

DEMOCRATS RAIL AT G. O. P. SCANDALS

SPANS U. S. IN ONE DAY FLIGHT

MAUGHAN SETS NEW RECORD IN PLANE BATTLE

Flier Is Obligated to Fight Against
Illness in Achieving Cher-
ished Aim

CROWDS CHEER ARRIVAL
Third Attempt to Cross Conti-
nent in One Day Brings
Lieutenant Success

By Associated Press
San Francisco — Lieut. Russell L.
Maughan, wrote a new and spectac-
ular chapter in the history of man's
conquest of the air Monday when he
spanned the North American contin-
ent in less than a day.

The hazardous and gruelling flight
was his third attempt. He left Mitch-
ell Field, New York at 2:59 a. m.
(eastern standard time), halted brief-
ly at five refueling stations enroute
across mountains and plains, fought
fatigue and constantly recurring nau-
sea for 21 hours, 47 minutes, 45 sec-
onds and arrived at Crissy Field, San
Francisco at 9:57 o'clock (Pacific
time) Monday night.

Worn and nervous from his long
and bitter struggle with the perils of
the air and the illness which had
gripped him, the courageous trail
blazer was engulfed in a cheering,
wildly excited mass of humanity
which extended to him an almost un-
paralleled ovation upon his arrival.

MEETS ROUGH WEATHER
Lieut. Maughan soared away from
Mitchell Field in the waning light of
a half moon, undaunted by prospects
of none too favorable weather, a
cloud-banked sky and the knowledge
of his two previous failures.

From the start he encountered
rough weather. A dense fog over up-
per New York enveloped him. East of
Pittsburg he ran into a severe rain
and windstorm. Clinging to the
"Stick" of his powerful P-W-S army
pursuit biplane, however, he forged
ahead and surmounted the first per-
ilous obstacle in his path, the looming
range of the Alleghenies.

The first lap of the trip—from New
York to Dayton, 575 miles—was cov-
ered in four hours, seven minutes,
slightly better than the original
schedule.

Over-zealous mechanics, how-
ever, broke a casting of his engine
and he was delayed one hour and 11
minutes, while the break was re-
paired and wheels with larger tires
placed on his machine.

MAKES FAST TIME
Lieut. Maughan's next stop was at
St. Joseph, Mo., where he had been
warned that the flying field was wet
from recent rains. He arrived with-
out mishap at 10:52 a. m. (central
time), however, completing the 570-
mile lap in three hours, eleven min-
utes.

At North Platte, Neb., his third
stop, where he arrived at 1:34 p. m.
(central time) he remained 23 min-
utes.

First evidences of Lieut. Maughan's
illness became apparent at Cheyenne,
where he arrived at 2:17 p. m.
(mountain time). He was ill when he
stepped from his plane, but soon re-
covered.

Taking off at 2:54 p. m. he faced
courageously and smilingly the por-
tion of his trip conceding to hold the
greatest peril to himself and the suc-
cess of his venture.

But the leap over the great divide
was made without mishap and he
landed at Salinas, Utah, at 5:20 (Pac-
fic time). Thirty-one minutes later
he was off on the last leg of the
journey.

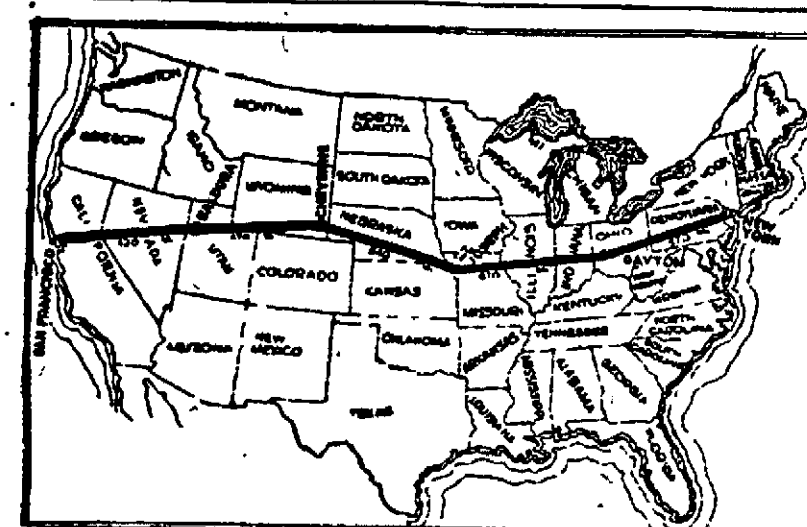
ENDED AT CRISSY FIELD
The epochal flight ended on Crissy
field, dedicated to Major Crissy, who
sacrificed his life for the air service.
Darkness hovered over San Fran-
cisco bay as Lieut. Maughan ap-
peared. The crowd of his motor
came to the cars of the waiting "thou-
sands, and they broke into prolonged
cheering. The flier circled the field
twice, his plane blotted from view
part of the time by a light mist. Then
he shot downward to the field and
taxied almost to the door of the army
headquarters in a perfect landing.

The belt buckle of the world had
been pulled up a few more notches.
The shouts of the crowd and the
shrieks of automobile sirens echoed
over the field for many minutes. The
surging crowd held in check for
hours by armed guardsmen, broke
through the lines and swarmed
around the plane and Lieut. Maughan
as was borne away to army head-
quarters amid a deafening ovation.
There he recounted briefly the story
of his difficult voyage and received a
shower of congratulations, including
a message from Maj. Gen. Patrick,
chief of the air service.

Flier Who Beat Sun And Route He Took



LIEUT. RUSSELL L. MAUGHAN



THIS MAP SHOWS THE ROUTE LIEUTENANT MAUGHAN FOL-
LOWED FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

WEALTHY HELD IN TERROR BY MAIL THREATS

Letters to Hines and Dr. War-
ren Demand Large Sums on
Pain of Death

By Associated Press
Chicago—Terrorization of wealthy
residents of Chicago's "Gold coast",
exclusive residential section, by an
organized band of blackmailers and
extortionists who have made threats
of death, kidnapping and mutilation,
is under extensive police investigation.

Edward Hines, millionaire lumber-
man and Dr. Homer S. Warren, pres-
ident of the National Pathological La-
boratories, are among those who have
received threats which police believe
are the work of cranks. Inspired by
the kidnapping and death of Robert
Frank.

A demand for \$20,000 threatening
death for failure to comply, and
signed "a heartless man" was re-
ceived through the mail by Mr. Hines
Saturday. The letter to Dr. Warren
demanded \$5,000 with kidnapping and
mutilation as the penalty for refusal
and was signed "The Red Peppers".
Exposure of information the writers
alleged they had also, was threatened.
Mr. Hines was ordered to obtain
five, ten and twenty dollar notes and
bury them in a cinder pile at a spec-
ific spot. The denunciations of the
bills Dr. Warren was to pay were
also specified and he was directed to
leave them in a bushel basket at a
given point. He dropped a decoy
package and the next day received
another letter calling him for the de-
coy.

McAdoo Foes Combine To Block His Nomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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New York—Although the balloting
for nominations will not come until
Thursday or Friday a number of
things are developing as the dele-
gates of the Democratic national con-
vention assemble which give an in-
teresting line on what is going to
happen.

First of all, William Gibbs McAdoo
and Gov. Al Smith together control
more than 500 votes of the 1025 dele-
gates. The so-called "dark horses" of
whom there is an abundance depend
entirely for their opportunity on a
breakup of the Smith and McAdoo
forces. But, pre-convention strategy
does not move as fast now as it will
when the balloting begins and only
if every leader could appraise at its
true value the promises of support
he has been given it would be pos-
sible to form a definite estimate of
strength.

To date there is a growing combina-
tion which has for its primary ob-
ject the defeat of McAdoo because
until he is eliminated there is little
chance for Smith or any of the dark
horses. So the entire field has been
combod for a working coalition
which will operate constantly against

Mail Robber Planned To Wed Draefke Girl After Making "Pile"

BOB'S PARTY GETS HALL USED BY G. O. P.

Convention of Progressives
Granted Use of Cleveland's
Auditorium

By Associated Press
Cleveland — If Senator Robert M.
La Follette is nominated to the
presidency by the Conference "for
Progressive Political Action, it will
be in the same hall in which his Wis-
consin supporters and the platform
he advocated were booed and jeered
during the Republican national con-
vention.

City council voted unanimously
Monday night to let the conference
use the municipal owned public hall
for its convention of July 4, on the
same terms as those allowed the Re-
publicans—a rental of \$1.

The convention is expected to draw
2,000 delegates, besides scores of
newspaper men.

REHEARING IS ASKED IN INSURANCE TEST CASE

Madison — Motions for rehearing
from the ruling of the supreme court
last month in the case involving val-
idity of health and accident forms
and to set aside the injunction grant-
ed by the court against W. Stanley
Smith, state insurance commissioner,
were filed in the supreme court last
Monday by the state. The case, brought
by the Time Insurance company and
five other insurance firms, indirectly
involved constitutionality of
the standard provision account
and administration of it.

McAdoo Foes Combine To Block His Nomination

McAdoo in as many ballots as shall
be necessary.
The hand of the anti-McAdoo forces
having been shown by his supporters
have reduced their efforts to hold
their lines and even McAdoo himself
has been receiving delegates for the
last 24 hours arguing with them in
person about the need for a pro-
gressive candidate. McAdoo's speech
denouncing certain New York news-
papers for alleged unfair treatment
is also a part of the pre-convention
strategy, the same representing an
effort to win friends on the ground
that the cards are stacked against
him.

Some of the anti-McAdoo leaders
can show you on paper that they
have more than one-third of the dele-
gates assured to prevent McAdoo's
nomination but it would appear that
the coalition is not as strong as it
was four years ago in San Francisco
as the leadership of the anti-McAdoo
forces is not yet functioning smoothly.

There are ever so many delegates
who will wait to see if McAdoo can
cross the majority mark before giv-
ing him any support and the effort
of the McAdoo managers just now
is to make as big a showing on the
first five ballots as possible so as to
(Continued on page 14)

New London Woman Is Turned Over to Federal Authorities Charged with Conspiracy in Million Dollar Train Robbery.

By Associated Press
Chicago — Louise Draefke, of New
London, Wis., who produced \$35,000
in an effort to gain liberty for Willis
Newton, one of ten men indicted in
the \$2,075,000 holdup of a Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul mail train
near here on June 12, Tuesday was
charged with conspiracy to rob the
train while federal and state courts
engaged in a jurisdictional clash over
a writ of habeas corpus to gain her
release.

The woman, who said her correct
name was Brown, but who was re-
ferred to in the writ as Louise New-
ton, said she had traveled about the
country with Willis Newton, one of
three brothers indicted for participat-
ing in the robbery, for four years and
that they had intended being married
soon.

She came here at Newton's request
when he believed he could buy his
freedom from the police for \$20,000.
This amount she secured from a safe-
ty deposit vault here and later ob-
tained an additional \$16,000.

JUDGE SCORES POLICE

She was arrested and the money
confiscated, although it was said
numbers on the currency did not cor-
respond to serial numbers of the bills
obtained in the robbery. Efforts of
her attorneys to post part of this
money for her bond of \$25,000 failed
Tuesday when federal authorities said
the money was held as material evi-
dence.

When a writ of habeas corpus was
asked for her release from police cus-
tody, the woman was turned over to
federal officials and this caused Judge
Lindsay, of the Circuit court, to start
an investigation. He questioned
four police officers including Morgan
A. Collins, chief of police, then con-
tinued the hearing until Wednesday.

DRAKKA WOMAN'S STORY

"We intended to be married after
Willis made his 'pile,'" the Drakka
woman said. She declares she is in
poor health, and refuses to believe
(Continued on page 14)

BURGLARS BLAST POSTOFFICE SAFE

Oconomowoc — Burglars entered the
Oconomowoc postoffice early Tues-
day, blew the safe and escaped with
lost estimated at \$300 in stamps,
cash and registered matter.
The explosion shook adjoining
buildings and set fire to the postof-
fice. The fire was quickly extinguish-
ed.
Entrance was gained through the
front door. Miss Nellie Daily, who
operated a millinery store adjoining
the postoffice, told police she saw
two men running from the building
following the explosion. A number
of burglar tools were left behind in
the flight.

ADMITTS HE WAS PAID
TO SLAY CAFE OWNER
Hurley — Andy Gudleski, held in
the county jail here, Monday night
confessed that Mrs. Emma Sigler
paid him \$400 and had promised him
\$2,000 for murdering Andrew Sigler,
restaurant proprietor here the night
of May 1.

HARRISON RIPS UP G. O. P. AS HE RINGS KEYNOTE

Mississippi Senator's Speech
Drips With Invective
Against Republicans

PLEADS FOR HARMONY

Democrats Happy As Keynote
Sails Into Republican
Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Special to Post-Crescent
Copyright, 1924.

Madison Square Garden, New York
—Pat Harrison, senior senator from
Mississippi, disciple of Woodrow Wil-
son, and the chief haranguer of the
Democratic party in the senate,
opened the presidential campaign of
1924 Tuesday by proclaiming the is-
sues upon which the candidate nomi-
nated here and the Democratic
brethren generally will seek to turn
the Republicans out of power. No
political speech in recent years com-
pares with it either in bitterness of
emotion or penetrating satire, no
speech has ever been fashioned like
it unless it be the denunciation of
the Wilson administration made by
Henry Cabot Lodge at Chicago in
1920 or a few weeks later at Marion,
Ohio.

What Representative Bur-
ton's keynote speech at Cleveland
lacked in parties and fire it supplied
in great abundance. In Senator Har-
rison's relentless rebuffs to the Re-
publican platform of 1924, the keynote
speech here however, is exactly what
the Democrats wanted. For several
days copies of it have been in cir-
culation and from every quarter have
come expressions of deep satisfaction
with the document as almost a plat-
form in itself.

If there has been doubts that the
Democratic party would go to the
country and point the finger of scorn
at Albert B. Fall, still free on his
bench, that doubt has been removed.
If there has been any doubt that the
Democrats would point accusingly to
the quick work of the department of
justice in indicting Senator Wheeler
of Montana while no effort was made
to indict Albert B. Fall, that doubt
too has been removed. Corruption in
the government and from every quar-
ter have come expressions of deep
satisfaction with the document as almost a plat-
form in itself.

Points Out Failures
"America has taken the measure of
this administration," he continued.
"It might have been able to free it-
self from the sectional identity and
have looked beyond the skies of
New England. It might have heard
the groans of the distressed farmers
of the west and sympathetically re-
sponded. It might have sought mar-
kets and removed the tariff jams in
the channels through which our sur-
plus products move. It might have
visualized world conditions and sur-
prisingly assumed the part befitting
a great nation. It might have reduced
living costs, redeemed pledges to the
soldier, followed a definite domestic
program, and adopted a broad and
statesmanlike foreign policy but, even
then, it would have availed it noth-
ing with its carnival of corruption."

"The least that the American peo-
ple expect of their public servants is
common honesty. They will forgive
their passivity, overlook their indi-
cations, and, too often, forget their
impotency, but to them corruption is
inevitable, graft is indefensible."

Referring to senate inquiries, Sen-
ator Harrison was unsparring in his
criticisms of former Secretaries Den-
by and Fall, former attorney general
Daugherty, Charles R. Forbes, for-
mer head of the Veterans bureau and
former Senator Newberry of Michi-
gan. He paid high tribute to Sen-
ator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,
prosecutor of the oil inquiry and
(Continued on page 14)

STORMS CONTINUE INFLECTING DAMAGE

Trains Are Marooned by Wash-
outs—Buildings Unroofed,
Poles Down

Des Moines, Iowa—The eastbound
Pacific limited of the Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul railroad is mar-
ooned two miles east of Portsmouth,
Iowa, about 50 miles northeast of
Omaha, because of washouts, accord-
ing to reports received here. At noon
Tuesday the train had been marooned
for ten hours and no word had been
received from the conductor.

Omaha — A windstorm which reach-
ed a velocity of 52 miles an hour
swept the southern section of Oma-
ha Tuesday unroofing buildings, lev-
eling light and telephone wires and
wrecking a number of houses. Sev-
eral persons were hurt. Property
damage was heavy. There was some
loss of livestock.

COOLIDGE IS PROUD OF MAUGHAN'S FLIGHT

By Associated Press
Washington — President Coolidge
Tuesday wired his congratulations to
Lieut. R. L. Maughan on his suc-
cessful dawn-to-dusk flight from coast to
coast.

"I am glad to extend to you my
most cordial congratulations," the
president said. "Your flight is an
achievement of which every Ameri-
can is proud and marks a real ad-
vance in practical aviation."

Party In Convention Demands Ousting Of 'White House Sphinx'

Takes Credit For Purging Of Capital

Senator Pat Harrison's Key-
note Address Calls for a Man
Like Jackson, Cleveland or
Wilson at Head of Govern-
ment.

New York—America needs a Paul
Revere "not a Sphinx," in the White
house, to call it back to duty and
high resolve, Senator Pat Harrison, of
Mississippi, declared Tuesday in
sending the keynote at the Demo-
cratic national convention.

In an address condemning the Re-
publican administration—its policies,
both domestic and foreign—the tem-
porary chairman called on Democrats
everywhere, "with victory within
their grasp," to unite against a com-
mon enemy.

"Oh for one in the White house,"
he said, "whose heart might be melt-
ed and courage aroused to sympathize
and fight. Would that we once more
might see in that exalted position one
with the courage of a Jackson, the
militant honesty of a Cleveland, the
matchless statesmanship and the fine
fighting qualities of a Woodrow Wil-
son."

Senator Harrison ran the gamut of
the Harding-Coolidge administration in
a series of biting criticisms. A large
part of his speech was taken up with
a resume of the disclosures of senate
investigating committees. The oil
politics, in particular, came in for vi-
gorous denunciation.

"Show this administration an oil
well," he said, "and it will show you
a foreign policy."

"America has taken the measure of
this administration," he continued.
"It might have been able to free it-
self from the sectional identity and
have looked beyond the skies of
New England. It might have heard
the groans of the distressed farmers
of the west and sympathetically re-
sponded. It might have sought mar-
kets and removed the tariff jams in
the channels through which our sur-
plus products move. It might have
visualized world conditions and sur-
prisingly assumed the part befitting
a great nation. It might have reduced
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mer head of the Veterans bureau and
former Senator Newberry of Michi-
gan. He paid high tribute to Sen-
ator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,
prosecutor of the oil inquiry and
(Continued on page 14)

Lardner Fearful He May Be Democratic Nominee

By RING W. LARDNER
The Convention City—If I was a
Democrat and if it was me that was
running this convention I would see
to it that the thing did not drag out
over the coming week-end. Judging
from the eagerness with which the
visiting firemen has started out to see
New York, why if it lasts any more
than five or six days the voting
strength of the party will be de-
climated by he whom I sometimes refer
to as the grim reaper, and even if
the boys are obliged to keep up the
pace past Friday it will be hard to get
them out of bed in time to vote at
the November election.

A delegate, named Knute Casket
from Willy Nilly, Ver., whom I talked
to Tuesday was very anxious to have
it end up Friday so he could stay
over in New York Saturday and try
and find out where Madison Square
Garden is located. Mr. Casket has to
be back at Willy Nilly Sunday to milk
the goat.

"I must be back at Willy Nilly Sun-
day," said Mr. Casket.

Keynoter



PAT HARRISON

Milk Truck Is Carried Down By Rain Cavein

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—During the most severe
electrical storm of the season here
early Tuesday, a section of pavement
on Twenty-seventh near Chestnut
caved in, carrying with it a milk
truck and driver, Melvin E. Calkins,
who was rescued.

Water and gas mains were broken
by the caving in of the street and for
an hour afterward residents in the
neighborhood were made uncomfortable
by escaping fumes.

Water in miniature torrents raged
down streets, overflowing sewers and
basements. More than 200 telephones
were reported out of order.

NO MEDDLING IN EUROPE FOR U. S.

Washington — The United States
is not only willing but anxious to
assist Europe in pushing the settle-
ment of her reparations problem but
does not intend to participate in any
political difficulties over seas, a
spokesman for President Coolidge
said Tuesday in commenting on the
proposed inter-allied conference in
London next month to consider
means of putting the Dawes plan
into effect.

"Why is that, Mr. Casket?" the in-
terviewer inquired.

"To milk the goat," replied Mr.
Casket.

The interviewer then left him to
his own thoughts, if any.

ABEL WOODE ARRIVES
Abel Woode, the neutral delegate
from Gangrene, Tex., who was one
of the leading spirits at the Cleveland
convention, arrived in New York
Monday in a kiddie car and at once
went to his suite at the Aquarium
which he is sharing with a salt mack-
erel.

"Well, Mr. Woode," I inquired,
"how do you like the Big Town?"
"Can a duck swim?" said Mr.
Woode. "I had not more than got
off the train when two girls smiled
at me."
"Are you sure they were not laugh-
ing?" I inquired.
"You seem to feel pretty fresh,"
said Mr. Woode.
"Well," I says, "anybody that can
swim is fresh."
(Continued on page 14)

Parade Hall In Acclaim For Wilson

Proceedings at Big Gathering
Are Interrupted By Frequent
Applause As Party Is Praised
and By Jibes at G. O. P.
Mention.

By Associated Press
Madison Square Garden, N. Y.—All
the swirling cross currents which fi-
nally are going to cast up a Demo-
cratic presidential nominee centered Tues-
day about the great convention hall.

Thirteen thousand party war
horses, delegates and spectators pack-
ed Madison Square Garden to see the
curtain rise on the first act.

With a roaring demonstration for
Woodrow Wilson the Democratic na-
tional convention interrupted its busi-
ness Tuesday while delegates and vi-
sitors joined in a noisy and yet re-
spectful tribute to the late president,
idol of the Democrats.

Cheers for Cleveland, Jackson, Jef-
ferson and Bryan "had" resounded
throughout the big garden, but when the
temporary chairman, Senator Har-
rison, mentioned the name of Wilson,
the noise and enthusiasm broke loose.

State standards came up quickly
from their places and soon the floor
was jammed with a mass of milling,
marching delegates prancing about
chanting the songs which became fa-
mous in the war days of Wilson.

Chairman Pat Harrison, sensing
that the convention wanted to give
a demonstration for the President,
calmly took a chair and sat down to
rest from the rigors of his work.

Formal announcement that Senator
Harrison had been selected for tem-
porary chairman got a cheer from the
convention floor and galleries.

There was frequent applause, too,
as the names of the other temporary
officers were read off. The women
delegates kept up a patter of hand-
clapping as the names of many wom-
en were read among those selected
by the national committee to serve
in conspicuous places in the big
quadrangular convalescence.

HARRISON GREETED
When the reading of the roll of
temporary officers has been complet-
ed, former Gov. Campbell of Ohio
moved that the list be approved. The
motion was adopted with a great
chorus of ayes and Mr. Hull appoint-
ed a committee to escort Senator
Harrison to the stand from his place
in the Mississippi delegation.

The delegates rose and cheered
him for an additional minute while
he was pounding for order and the
opening sentences of his speech, re-
ferring to corruption in high places,
were interrupted constantly with hur-
rahs.

Another real cheer and cries of "go
to it, Pat" greeted the senator's re-
ference to the presence of Harry
Daugherty as a delegate to the Cleve-
land Republican convention, "the
worst boss ridden convention of a gen-
eration."

Senator Harrison's jibe at the Mel-
lon tax plan and the Fordney-McCum-
ber tariff act were greeted by repeat-
ed shouts of approbation, and there
was another prolonged crash of cheer-
ing when the temporary chairman de-
clared the armament conference was
held in spite of the Republican ad-
ministration and only because of the
insistent demands of "Bill Borah of
Idaho, who refused to bind himself in
the holy bonds of Republican wedlock
at Cleveland." It was a reference to
the Idaho senator's refusal to run for
vice president on the Republican tick-
et, and the convention seemed to re-
gard it as a bulls-eye.

CHEER CLEVELAND
A moment later the delegates got
on their feet and cheered when Sen-
ator Harrison quoted a party precept
from Grover Cleveland. A delegate
from Kansas called for three cheers
for Cleveland, and a group of dele-
gates gave them.

The first long demonstration of the
convention then took place. Mr. Har-
rison went on to say that the con-
vention wanted another man with the
courage of a Jackson and the fighting
qualities of Woodrow Wilson. At the
mention of Mr. Wilson's name half
of the delegates leaped from their
chairs yelling their approbation, and
they were joined a moment later by
the entire membership of the con-
vention.

5,000 EXPECTED AT FARMER PICNIC HERE ON JULY 31

Hope Permanent Organization
Will Grow Out of Get-To-
gether Meeting

Approximately 5,000 persons will be expected at countywide farmers picnic which will be held in Pierce park on Thursday, July 31, it was brought out at a meeting of the executive committee of the cooperating farm organizations which took place in the Chamber of commerce rooms Monday evening.

The picnic has been planned to show the value of county organization and cooperation. Besides bringing out the farm folk, the committee will also endeavor to get a large number of laboring men and industrial men to meet the farmers on that occasion.

Looking toward the formation of a permanent organization, the committee is trying to select a name that will be used for the picnic and the idea that it is formed through county organizations rather than through individuals.

EMPLOY SEVERAL BANDS

It was announced at the meeting that the city of Appleton is cooperating with the farmers in this project. Permission has been granted for the holding of a parade, and the committee has spoken for the use of the park on the date planned. It is planned to have several bands furnish music for the event. Another meeting will be held on the evening of July 10 in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Following are the sub-committees appointed at the meeting:

General manager, Fred Ziegler.

Advertising committee—Herman Wickert, Fred Fiest, Alois Griesbach, August Wandrow, Fred Rospecke and Theodore Ruckdaschel.

Grounds—T. W. Glasier, Herman Abbtz, George Wehling and John E. Becher.

Refreshments—George Schaefer.

Lunch—Walter Wickert, Ed Hassinger.

Games and Amusements—John Spears, George Schmitt, S. A. Laird and E. H. Kirklin.

Program—W. G. Jamison, Harry Jack, Hugh Corbett, Samuel Ruppel and Dr. C. J. Finkle.

Miscellaneous—Phillip Bixby.

Cars in Collision

A collision between a car driven by Mrs. Louis Wagner and a car driven by an unidentified driver occurred at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the corner of College Ave. and Walnut st.

At the intersection of Walnut st. the latter driver cut in a head of Mrs. Wagner and a collision resulted.

Neither car was seriously damaged.

DOCTORS MIX IN BATTLE IN COURT

A verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Dr. F. L. Donaldson and Carl F. Young vs. Dr. C. J. Estes of Kaukauna was directed by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Monday, after the case had been tried before a jury. The judgment allowed was \$152.

The case was based on a contract between Drs. Donaldson and Estes for the sale of the former's practice, unpaid accounts and office equipment. The price agreed upon was \$1,500, of which \$1,125 had been, according to the plaintiff. The defendant brought in a counter claim of \$151.55 as damages resulting from the attempted collection of accounts, which the defendant maintained had already been paid. The defendant maintained that it was impossible to collect \$501.55 of the unpaid accounts on the ground that the defendant declared they had paid them and that some of them held receipts for the amounts.

27 CHILDREN ENROLLED IN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Bible school conducted during the summer vacation by First Baptist church and Memorial Presbyterian church has an enrollment of 27 students at the present time, but the number is increasing each day. Classes are held from 9 to 11:30 five days a week in the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. E. M. Salter, pastor of the Baptist church, is superintendent of the school. The children range in age from 5 to 12 years.

They study Bible work, hymns and songs, dramatization of religious work, crafts and have some recreation.

LAST PRODUCTION OF RIP VAN WINKLE TONIGHT

A larger crowd than on Sunday night attended the second performance of "Rip Van Winkle" in St. Joseph hall Monday night, presented by St. Joseph congregation for the benefit of the new sisters house. An excellent performance was given Monday night. The last showing of the production will be on Tuesday night.

Improve Tennis Courts

The wire netting surrounding the Y. M. C. A. tennis grounds which is so badly rusted in places that the balls pass through, it is being replaced in some places and repaired in others. The management of the Y. M. C. A. has been endeavoring for several weeks to improve the condition of the courts, but the frequent rains has so far made it impossible. Horsehoe courts have been provided and now are in use.

Al Gabel tonight—Brighton.

M'ADOO FOES GET TOGETHER TO KEEP HIM OUT OF RACE

Smith and Dark Horse Agree
That McAdoo Must Be
Driven Out

(Continued from page 1)

Keep the anti-McAdoo forces from becoming too strong. In order to do this, the word has been passed that if McAdoo should be eliminated he would cast his strength in this or that direction. A number of the states which have favorite sons are being kept in line by such tactics. Indeed, the McAdoo forces are establishing an entente with every state they can in the hope at least of preventing the Smith vote from ever passing McAdoo.

ABLE GENERALS ASSIST

A recognition of psychological factors and a skillful handling of delegates can change any preconceived plan and can even defeat logic. The McAdoo camp has in its many able generals who know Democratic politics from "A" to "Z."

Many of his delegates are last ditch men. And while it may be true that a one-third group has been organized to defeat McAdoo it is also true that McAdoo can deadlock the convention by a one-third group of his own before yielding. Should the McAdoo boom collapse after several ballots, one promise to which many McAdoo men testify is that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia would be favored. Glass is acquiring much strength in this respect especially as many anti-McAdoo men have been talking of John W. Davis so much that the West Virginian may truly be said to be a strong third. To weaken the McAdoo votes the anti-McAdoo scouts are whispering praise of Davis. In fact it looks now as if the opposition to McAdoo may even try to crush him by starting the balloting for Davis early enough to bring him up close to the former secretary of the treasury and even perhaps permitting him to pass McAdoo.

William Jennings Bryan is opposed to Davis on the ground that he has been an attorney for the Morgan interests. But this as well as the oil issue have been temporarily overshadowed by the Ku Klux Klan controversy. The forces opposed to McAdoo

VACATION

For sunburn, bites, soreness, poison ivy or summer colds

VICKS

VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Poleon And Pierrette

Dat chatte, Pierrette, she make me mad. For day she smile and be happy, den she sneak round lak she lost friend. For why? De weddair which be nice for one day she get bad again and Pierrette she climb in may Sunday chapeau because M'sieu Sun he hide behine cloud for nother day.

Pierrette she no afraid it make rain on tomorrow here but de clouds he get colder afore tomorrow. Dat chatte she be funny. When she be hot she don't lak it and when she be cold she don't lak it either. But Pierrette she want to keep out my Sunday chapeau or I fix heem.

Trades Council Meets
The trades and labor council will hold a meeting at its hall Wednesday evening. Routine business will be disposed of.

Adoo insist he has the support of the Klan and since he has not specifically repudiated the Klan, the opposition to McAdoo is thereby gaining strength for unquestionably this convention is anti-Ku Klux Klan and will not truckle to get its support.

CUTICURA

Helps You To Have
Luxuriant Hair

The use of Cuticura Soap for shampooing the hair, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching or irritation, will keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 10, Malden, Mass. Write for every-where. Soap 10c. Ointment 15c. and the "Talcum Shave." Try our new Shaving Stick.

LITTLE CHUTE PERSONALS

Little Chute—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits and children of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

A. L. Ahearn of Two Rivers, was a caller here Monday.

John Stark of Racine, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Stark, Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans, John Gloudemans and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudemans of Appleton, autowed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday where they were guests of friends.

Miss Alice Brooks of Seymour, is a guest of friends here.

Mrs. A. L. Finley, Miss Marian Finley and Mrs. Wright Smith of Green Bay, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer.

Theodore Van Den Boom, Matthew Geurts and Bernard Klisdonk returned Monday from an auto trip to Chicago.

Peter Blasterfeldt autowed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday where he visited with friends.

Mrs. A. M. Foster of Oconto Falls, was a weekend guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Mrs. William Ver Hassel and daughters, who have been visiting at the John Lacygraef home the last week, returned to their home in Plover Saturday.

Mrs. Alphonse Van Gorp and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Stevens Point.

Time, Money and Soles Saved at the APPLETON SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

694 College Ave.



Put This Paint on Your House

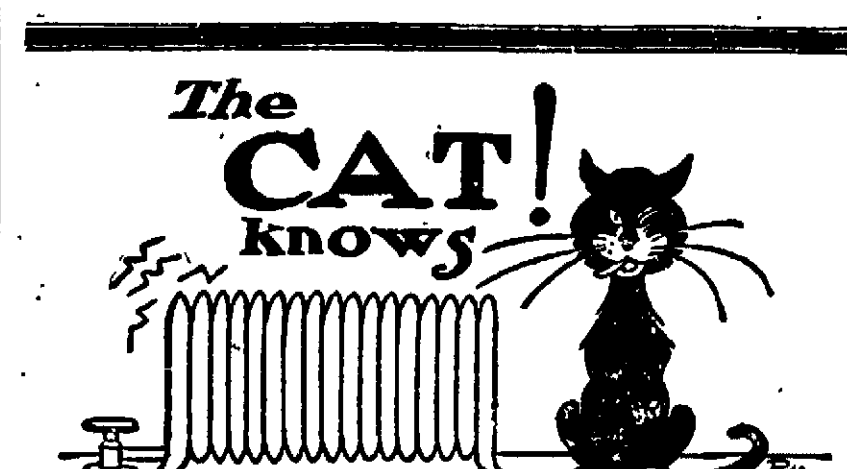
PATEK'S Highest Quality
Wear-Proof House Paint
—sold here—costs less
because it goes farther
and lasts longer. Also it
will not chip, check, chalk, crack,
peel, blister, fade or rub off.

Put Patek's Highest Quality
Wear-Proof House Paint on
your house—comes in desirable
standard house colors—ready
mixed and easy to use.

Buy It Here Now.

Hauert Hardware Co.

Tel. 185 877 College Ave.



The CAT! knows

"YOU know how cats love a warm house. Life has been one purr after the other since my family took out their old boiler and put in a Thatcher Round Boiler. It's so snug and cozy I don't even go out on the back fence any more at night. Take it from me, if cats know what I do, they'd spend all their nine lives in Thatcher heated homes."

Conservatively rated—saves coal.

Thatcher Round Boilers—steam or hot water—have perfect equalization of grate area, fine surface and rapid circulation of water. Write for new booklet "Helpful Hints on Heating."

THATCHER HEATERS

THATCHER FURNACE COMPANY

Makers of GOOD Heaters and Ranges since 1890

Eastern Display Rooms: 133-135 West 35th St. New York City

341 N. CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Thatcher Building 39-41 St. Francis Street Newark, New Jersey

Mid-Week Meat Specials

PRIME NATIVE STEER BEEF

Beef Roast, per lb. 16c

Beef Stew, per lb. 10c

Beef Round Steak, per lb. 20c

Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 20c

FRESH PORK, Trimmed Lean

Pork Shoulders, trimmed lean, 5 to 6 lbs. av., per lb. 13c

Pork Roast, almost boneless, per lb. 17c

Pork Steak, per lb. 16c

Hopfsperger Bros. Inc. Markets

As Far as Your Clothes

—Are Concerned

The Cleaning Season is a "Year 'Round" One

Right Now!

Your Chief Concern is Your

SUMMER APPAREL

For It Cannot Give You

Wearing Service —

Unless Properly CLEANED

SO Phone 623

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

BIGGEST Cleaners In Valley

SUGAR 10 lbs. 78c

With Each Dollar Order

Calumet Baking Powder, a full pound for 25c

Baked Beans, a can 10c

Potatoes, good quality, a bushel 79c

"Farm House" Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.25

"Monarch" Coffee, 3 lbs. for \$1.35

"Our Special" Bulk Coffee, 3 lbs for \$1.00

Dill Pickles, a full quart for 29c

"Johnson's" Washing Powder, 30c size for 23c

Fly Swatters, each 10c

Milk, large size, can 10c

Oranges, a dozen 29c

WEDNESDAY ONLY

W. C. FISH

Phone 1188

SLATER IS SELLING OUT!

Quitting Business For Good

And You Have His Word For It—He Is Certainly Selling Things Cheap—Giving Things Away!

MEN'S STRAW HATS

50c and 75c Values
Everyday Hats

25c

MEN'S PANAMA HATS

Reduced to

\$1.48

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Large Stock to Select From
(Some with 2 Pants)

\$12.50 to \$18.50

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Good Quality

49c

MEN'S FELT HATS

A Fine Selection to Choose From

\$1.79 and \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

49c and \$1.49

MEN'S FELT HATS

A Fine Selection to Choose From

\$1.79 and \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

49c and \$1.49

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A Fine Selection to Choose From

\$1.79 and \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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MEN'S FELT HATS

A Fine Selection to Choose From

\$1.79 and \$2.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

49c and \$1.49

Our Windows are Boarded up. You Can't Get the Right Dope on the Savings We are offering — Until You Come in.

SLATER'S STORE

964 College Ave.

Slater Always Gave You Your Money's Worth—So You Can Rest Assured — That Now, When He is Selling Out—You Get Your Money's Worth and a Whole Lot More.

Used Car Prices Slashed!

No. 289—1920 Coupe, with License \$200.00

No. 296—1921 Touring, with License 225.00

No. 96—1920 Roadster 125.00

No. 271—1922 Roadster, with License 110.00

No. 281—1914 Touring, with License 60.00

No. 294—1917 Touring, with License 75.00

No. 274—1917 Touring 60.00

No. 295—1920 Touring, with License 150.00

No. 270—1920 Touring, with License 165.00

No. 276—1922 Roadster, with License 150.00

No. 240—1920 Touring 225.00

No. 254—1920 Sedan 200.00

No. 293—1920 Sedan, with License 225.00

No. 292—1923 Touring, with License 250.00

No. 288—1919 Touring 125.00

No. 286—1921 Touring 125.00

No. 282—1921 Roadster, with License 150.00

No. 184½—1920 Coupe 200.00

No. 298—1921 Coupe 250.00

No. 300—1921 Sedan 250.00

Aug. Brandt Co.

Ford Dealers

874-876 COLLEGE AVENUE

STATE LAWYERS OPEN CONCLAVE HERE THURSDAY

Five Hundred Bar Members and
Their Wives Expected at
Wisconsin Meeting

Appleton people who have attorney friends who will come to the convention of the Wisconsin Bar association which opens here on Thursday and whom they would like to entertain are requested to telephone members of the registration committee of which F. S. Bradford is chairman. It is expected that more than 500 members of the association and their wives will be present at the convention.

All of the meetings of the convention will take place at Elk hall with the exception of the Friday night meeting at which Dr. Karl von Lowenfeld, counselor of the German embassy, will speak. The public is invited to this meeting at the Congressional church.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS MEET WITH COUNCIL

Mayor John Goodland and members of the city council of Appleton will be guests of the Appleton Chapter of Commerce directors at a joint meeting on Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served in the roof garden of the Hotel Appleton which is under the management of Vermuelens. An informal discussion of projects of interest to the chapter of commerce and the city council probably will take place. No formal program has been arranged.

300 AT CELEBRATION OF SILVER WEDDING

Barn Dance and Dinner Are
Held at Farm of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Krull

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull entertained about 300 relatives and friends at their home a few miles northeast of the village Saturday. A reception was held in the afternoon and the evening was spent in dancing in the barn. A six o'clock dinner was served.

The occasion was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They have resided on the present farm, since their marriage. The children are Irvin, Melvin and Clarence.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krull, Miss Elvira Krull, Edward Hauert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balza, Mrs. Louise Cordes and son Charles, Herbert Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Clair and son Kenneth, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Oaksho; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druding and children, William McDonald, Earl Benson, Mrs. John Fontana, Mrs. Jack Beauchamp and children, Gladstone, Mich.; Mrs. Jennie Krull, Butler, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hirt, Saskatchewan, Canada; August Krull and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillens, Neenah; Mrs. John Endlich, Mrs. Harry Alton, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Malen Krull, Seymour.

English communion services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 next Sunday evening. Announcements may be made Wednesday. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegle and daughter Miss Helen of Appleton, called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow and daughters of Kaukauna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fries.

Miss Ella Pasch was a weekend guest at Seymour.

Mrs. Minnie Brandt spent a few days last week at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fries entertained the following guests at supper at their home in Cicero Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman and son Kaukauna; John O'Meara and children, Eleanor, James and Frederick, Clinton; Elmer Brusewitz, George Wusew, and Miss Mata Brusewitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhard, Mrs. William Eberhard and daughter Miss Doris, and guest, Mrs. Albert

THEY DON'T LAUGH AT HIM NOW!



When Glenn L. Martin of Cleveland, famous airplane manufacturer, visits the "home folks" in Santa Ana, Calif., the townspeople have a different smile for him than they had when he used to take his home-made air buggies out for experiments in the barley fields. Here he is being greeted by a Santa Ana girl, Miss Ada Tulene.

Spiegleberg of Dale, were Appleton callers Monday.

Edward Haus, of New Rockford, N. Dakota, is visiting at the home of his uncle, John Haus.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder and John Norder of Deer Creek, and Mrs. Morris Norder and sons of Bear Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Homrigh.

Clarence Krull, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull, broke his arm at the wrist one day last week while cranking a tractor.

H. F. Bremer of Shawano, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ruksam and Mrs. Hartsorn of Appleton, called here Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Dengel of Chicago, Mrs. J. E. Williams and Miss Gladys Williams of New London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Miss Elsie Rohloff was a Pulaski caller Sunday.

W. C. Kluge, who has been driving the truck for the Black Creek Equity and Oil Co., sold his truck to William Rabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rabe of Center Valley. The deal was made last Thursday.

Mrs. Julius Endlich, Miss Alvara

BEGIN SOLICITING FUNDS FOR SCOUT WORK IN APPLETON

Lions and Kiwanians in Charge
of Collecting \$1,250 for
Boys

Solicitation of funds for Appleton's quota \$1,250 for Boy Scout work will be started on Wednesday by members of Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Inasmuch as the city's quota is not large it is believed the entire solicitation can be completed in one day. The Council was reorganized too late in the year to put on a summer camp, but boys of various troops now are having or are planning short camps for their own groups. Troop 8 of Appleton went to the Doorco Peninsula on Memorial day; Troop 3

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD ON WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the board of education will take place at Appleton high school at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon. The routine annual business of the board will be transacted at that time. It will be the last meeting for Paul V. Cary and A. G. Koch, both of whom have said that they will not be candidates for reelection

of Menasha is now on a trip and will return Wednesday. Other troops will go later.

The Neenah district committee held a preliminary meeting Monday night, and will have another meeting on Wednesday night at the Neenah club to arrange for organization and financing of the work in Neenah. Several civic and fraternal organizations and churches will be represented.

Kaukauna is arranging a demonstration in honor of C. W. Stribley who gave the Boy Scout Cabin.

Both have been members of the board for several years.

J. Henry Harbeck will not be at the annual meeting, his resignation having been accepted when he moved to Milwaukee.

Camp at Lake
"Happy Hut" has been occupied by a group of girls from the Vocational school during the past week. Miss Kate Steffen chaperoned the group, which included Misses Marian Steffen, Ida Staedt, Norma Schroeder, Marie Wenneman, Valeria Murphy, Leone Kleff, Violet Knoll, Marie Lang and Marie Boehm.



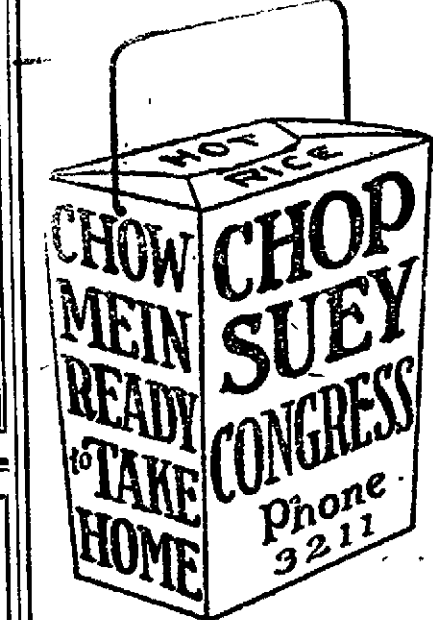
See Peking

Interesting before Marco Polo came to China. More charming today than then. Take the Canadian Pacific **Oriental Cruise** to Japan, China, the Philippines and return via Honolulu if you like for Waikiki. It costs no more by the big Empress.

Further information from local steamship agents of R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific
IT SPANS THE WORLD

CONGRESS CAFE
763 College Avenue—2nd Floor
Across from Thiede's



TO-DAY
And
TOMORROW

ELITE

A Daring Drama
of this Dizzy Age

— COMING THURSDAY! —
UNSEEING EYES
from Arthur Stringer's Story with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Seena Owen, Louis Wolheim
and an all star cast

THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO HEALTH
ROLFE SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS REMOVE
THE CAUSE OF DISEASE
Offices 897-899 College Ave. Phone 466
Hours Daily—10 to 12; 2 to 5 Mon. Wed. Fri. Evenings 6:30 to 8:30
Saturdays—10 to 12 Only

MAT. 10c **MAJESTIC** EVE. 10c and 15c

— LAST DAY —
You Can't Afford to Miss the
"LOVE PIRATE"
You will enjoy this keen-edged drama with a new
sort of mystery twist.

THE GUMPS in Their Latest Screen Scream
"ANDY'S TEMPTATION"

Popular **GLENN HUNTER** in
"YOUTHFUL CHEATERS"

A Truly Remarkable Value
\$3.00 Pajamas at \$1.89.

Just 10 dozen of \$3.00 Pajamas, finely tailored, in White, Blue, Lavender, Pink and Tan, on Special Sale at \$1.89. They will be displayed in our window until Friday morning. On Sale Now! Get your share of this remarkable value, \$3.00 Pajamas at \$1.89.

Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ALWAYS 10c **THE NEW BIJOU** 10c ALWAYS

LAST "TIMES" **THE GRAY DAWN**
TO-DAY — A Story of San Francisco After the
Gold Rush of '49 — And
EDDIE LYONS in "OH! DADDY"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Maurice Tourneur's Screen Version of Neil
Burgess' Famous Rural American Racing Drama
THE "COUNTY FAIR"
All Star Supporting Cast
25 — RACE HORSES — 25
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY

Saturday Matinee—"The Jungle Goddess"

APPLETON
Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:30

Free Matinee Coupon
This coupon and one regular 33c ticket will admit two persons to any Matinee performance this week, inc. Sat., June 28.
Fischer's Appleton

Cut This Out—Now

It's Cool—
It's Comfortable.
It's a Big Show.
It's Low-Priced.

The
Crowning
Event of
Her Screen Career

BETTY COMPSON
in
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"
An Appealing Story—
Gorgeous Gowns—
Lavish Settings
Stunpuous Detail

Added Attractions—
"In Bad Sailor"
Sennett 2-reel Comedy
Latest Pathe News
ORGANOLOGUE NOVELTY
TUES.—WED.—THURS.—

33c
Children 10c

YOU HAVE FIVE MORE DAYS
To Get This—
HOT AIR DRYER

Absolutely FREE
With the Purchase of a
Torrington Electric Cleaner

Something New
A simple, practical device that attaches to your vac cleaner and throws a large volume of hot or cold air. Makes home shampooing a treat. Dries quickly, without snarl-ing.

By Paying Only \$2.75 Down and the Balance \$5.00 Monthly

This is the Famous Cleaner with the big Revolving Brush and Powerful Suction

The Right Principal of Cleaning

Just Phone Our Sales Rooms and a Salesman Will Call and Demonstrate

WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.

Appleton Phone 1005 Neenah Phone 16-W

THIS FREE OFFER CLOSSES THE 30th OF JUNE

CLOCK REPAIRING
PITZ & TREIBER
JEWELERS
We call for and deliver
Phone 824
All Work Guaranteed

REQUEST MAYOR TO BE LEADER OF CITIES CONTEST

Committee Will Present Request—Aubrey Williams Speaks at Meeting

Mayor, John Goodland, Jr., will be asked to act as chairman of the cities contest here, following a vote to that effect by representatives of various organizations and members of the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce who met Monday evening in the chamber assembly to hear a talk on the contest by Aubrey Williams of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

A committee is to be appointed by A. C. Remley, president of the chamber, who acted as chairman, to confer with Mayor Goodland as to taking charge of the organization.

Mr. Williams addressed the gathering, taking up by sections the clauses in various departments of the contest. Only four of these sections have been prepared on a scoring basis and there are six more which now are in preparation.

Need of playgrounds and public recreation facilities here was one of the things he emphasized as a major activity for Appleton to strive for in the contest. This will bring a large score to the city and help in winning the prize of \$1,000.

If the city government is indifferent to the playground need, said Mr. Williams, the children ought to parade through the downtown. The council then will realize how many children there really are in Appleton and will be unable to resist an appeal of that kind. The problem is not so much the finding of space for play as that of obtaining skilled supervisors who can teach children how to play. The belief is that children know how to play, but they usually know one or two games and no more. Playgrounds that are not supervised are not used, because a few big children usurp them for rough games and others must stay away because of the fear of injury.

Mr. Williams explained many activities which Appleton can take up in the interest of making this a better city in which to live.

LIONS ENJOY BASEBALL GAME IN PIERCE PARK

As a sort of preparation for the baseball game with the Rotary club later in the day, Appleton Lions club held a practice session in Pierce park Monday noon following the luncheon served at the park by the Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The Southsiders whipped the Northsiders in the baseball game by a score that only an adding machine could tabulate. The Southsiders were Lions who sat on the south side of the luncheon tables while the Northsiders sat on the north side.

FEW INACCURACIES IN SCALES, HODGINS SAYS

Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, has completed his annual test of the scales of local industrial plants and stores and found very few instances of inaccuracy particularly among the mills. The work required about three weeks.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF AD CLUB ON THURSDAY

New officers of Appleton Advertising club will be installed at the last meeting of this season at 12:15 Thursday noon in Verneulen's. At this time plans for the annual outing will be made.

Two Horses Killed

Lightning during the storm early Monday killed a horse belonging to Henry Hoh, rural route No. 2 and also one belonging to A. Borchardt of the same rural route. Both animals were in a pasture at the time.

Basement floors Hotbeds
Benches Laundry tubs
Cisterns Porches
Clothesline posts French piers
Cold frames Septic tanks
Driveways Steps
Fence posts Tree surgery
Flower boxes Walks
Foundations Well curbs and
Garages covers
Gate posts Weights.

The above list is suggestive of the many improvements around the home for which concrete is particularly suited.

Check those in which you are interested and then send to our Washington Information Bureau for the booklet that tells how to do work.

By following a few simple directions and utilizing your spare hours you will be able to add permanent improvements to your property that will greatly enhance its value.

START WORK AT ONCE. Write today for your copy of the Concrete booklet. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents to stamps for return postage on a free copy of THE CONCRETE BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State

INDORSE CANDIDATE FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Farmer-Labor League Meets Saturday Evening to Discuss Politics

The Farmer-Labor and Progressive league of Outagamie-co will hold a meeting Saturday evening at trades and labor hall at which time it is expected a candidate for assembly for the first district of Outagamie-co will be endorsed. Among the names mentioned are Charles Schriempf, who represented the district at the last session of the legislature, and Fred Ziegler, both of Appleton. At the last meeting of the league Anton Miller of Kaukauna was endorsed as the candidate for the second assembly district, and John Englund of Wittenberg was endorsed as the candidate for state senator.

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK AT MEDINA VILLAGE

Medina — Mrs. Floyd Clemans was at Dale Thursday.

Ardie Cooper is ill.

Mrs. A. Krock and Mrs. E. C. Krock called at Dale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell and daughters called in this place Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Yankee and Mrs. W. Knapp were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Colby, Miss Dorothy Hahn and R. Colby spent Saturday at Fremont.

Miss Lucille Ruppel has returned to her home here, after spending several weeks with relatives at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Alstine and daughter Anita were at Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Romlaw and children of Oshkosh, called at the Arthur Krock home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel and children, and Mrs. Rogers of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel were entertained at the Gerald Ruppel home, for supper, Monday evening, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krock and children and Miss Friedah De Vet were at Dale Tuesday of last week.

Elmer Gast has purchased a touring car.

Rapp's Novelty Show Co., is showing here for a week, beginning Saturday, June 21.

Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, Mrs. M. Lessieyong, Mrs. E. Krock and

PRINCE RAS



Gifts of elephant's tusks, strange bracelets and necklaces were scattered among Europe's royalty by Prince Ras Tafari, Prince of Ethiopia and Regent of Abyssinia, now making his first visit to Paris.

Ralph Van Alstine were "Appleton shoppers" Thursday.

Mrs. V. G. Angus and Mrs. M. Lessieyong spent a day last week at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawano, spent the weekend in this place.

Miss Madeline Westphal of Appleton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Alstine and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard spent Sunday at Chain o' Lakes.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
Valley Queen, 12 Cor., next Wed. and Sun. You know? ?

Admission 10c.

SELL TICKETS FOR BOOSTER BALL GAME

American Legion and Luncheon Club Sponsor Week-day Game

Tickets were placed on sale today by Oney Johnston post of the American legion for the booster baseball game which will be played by the Appleton and Menasha clubs of the Wisconsin State league here on Wednesday afternoon, July 2. The game was arranged to assist both the American legion and the baseball club. Both teams will send their regular lineups into the game. Appleton defeated Menasha in their first meeting after one of the most thrilling games in state league history, coping the battle in the eleventh inning. The game was featured by every kind of baseball thrill in the book.

Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club are assisting in sponsoring this booster game. The luncheon clubs have endorsed the project and will give it their support.

The game is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

BUILDING PERMITS

Seven building permits carrying cost estimates aggregating \$11,200 were issued on Monday by the city building inspector to the following:

Fred Lillge, 644 Randall-st., residence and garage.

Appleton State bank, new front and remodeling of the interior.

William Duwaldt, 1021 Summer-st., garage.

C. W. Mueller, 1193 DeForest-st., residence and garage.

Mike Wagner, 909 High-st., garage.

William Basch, 657 Maple-st., bath room.

Louis Schbam, 1158 Elsie-st., garage.

**KIWANIS WILL HEAR
REPORT OF CONVENTION**

J. L. Johns, president of Appleton Kiwanis club and delegate to the international convention at Denver last week, will give his report at the regular meeting and luncheon of the club at 12:15 Wednesday noon in Verneulen's. Some of the committee chairmen and the baseball commission also will report at Wednesday's meeting.

Rummage Sale, Wed., 9 A. M. 861 College Ave.

The Month-End Sales

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES—SKIRTS

WED.
JUNE
25th

The End of the Month Sales for June will afford extraordinary opportunities for saving. Sweeping reductions establishing such low prices that many of our racks of Ready-to-Wear will be cleared the first day. You'll be able to fill that gap in your wardrobe, with a new Frocks, Coat, Suit or Skirt, at a small fraction of the original price.

WED.
JUNE
25th

SALE CONTINUES 4 DAYS

The Finest of SILK FROCKS

\$13.95

Priced as high as \$32.50



Frocks for sport and dressy wear, of Canton Crepes, Crepe De Chines, Figured Crepes, Figured Georgettes, Satins and Taffetas. In light shades, also Navy Brown and Black—dresses grouped all in one lot which sold formerly as high as \$32.50 at \$13.95.

Regular Sizes to 44
Stout Sizes to 50½

KNIT SUITS AND DRESSES AT \$8.75 - \$12.75

Knit suits and dresses for sports or street wear, new weaves and patterns, of all wool silky yarns, charming in the pretty colors, Fawn, Empire Blue, Chinese Yellow, Apple Green, Zinc, Ching and Lariat, greatly underpriced in two lots \$8.75 — \$12.75.



Another Shipment of Dimity Blouses \$1.00

Tailored Blouses of fine dimities, bramley collar styles, with turn-back cuffs, trimmed with contrasting colors and embroidery, plain white, tan, rose, maize, sizes to 46.



Fine Skirts Specially Priced \$9.75

Several numbers of better skirts, are here in one special lot at \$9.75. Of wool crepes, novelty roshanara, plain and plaided models. Several different costumes can be attained with the help of a blouse.

Fur Chokers Greatly Reduced

Your choice of fur neck pieces, so essential to the tailor made in all the popular colors, priced very low for a quick clearance.

SPORT COATS

\$14.75

The popular sport coat, for every kind of wear, in plain colors, plaids and stripes. We cannot guarantee that you will find the size and color in each model, but there is sufficient variety to please everyone.

Sizes to 48



SUITS-

\$14.50 - \$24.50

Women's tailored suits, grouped in two lots, for a quick clearance. Suits that sold regularly as high as \$30.50 for \$14.50. Up to \$59.75 values for \$24.50. Of twill cords in navy blue, pin stripes and imported tweeds.

Sizes to 48

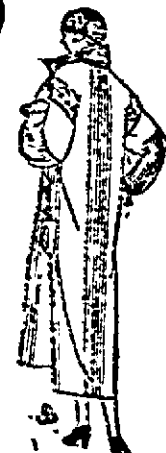


DRESS COATS

\$29.75

The entire stock of fine dress coats are all in one big lot. Coats that sold formerly as high as \$79.50. Of Poirer Twills, plain and fur trimmed, also of heavier materials suitable for early fall wear. Good range of sizes and colors.

Sizes to 48



DRESS COATS

\$19.75

In this lot you will find both sport and dress coats of splendid materials, including Poirer Twills and a few silk coats. If you have put off buying until now this is indeed your opportunity to obtain a coat at a great reduction in price.

Sizes to 48



**Gloudemans-
Gage Co.**
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

**Gloudemans-
Gage Co.**
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Change M.E. Outing To Pierce Park

Pierce park will be the location of the First Methodist church and Sunday school picnic Wednesday. The plan was to hold it at a woods beyond Kaukauna but the transportation problem prevented this from being done. Each family will go direct to Pierce park for the outing.

Events of the day will start at 11 o'clock in the morning and will conclude about 4 o'clock. Basket dinners will be served at noon.

Children of the Sunday school were provided with tickets last Sunday for free ice cream at the stand and they will be given free lemonade also.

A crowd of more than 500 is expected.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Baptist Young People's society enjoyed a picnic supper Tuesday at Sunset Point. After the supper the monthly business meeting was held. Robert Brown, state superintendent of religious education, addressed the society.

The Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church had a marshmallow and Weiner roast at Alicia park Monday night. Between 25 and 30 persons were in the group.

The Live Wire Sunday school class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night with Miss Martha Meyer, 362 Brewster-st. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Trautmann will give a report of the recent annual convention at the regular meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be at the parsonage with Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt, 686 Harris-st.

PERSONALS

James M. Garvey left Monday for Harrisburg, Pa., on a two weeks' business trip.

James Squires of Kaukauna, was in the city Monday on business.

Rollin Jost of New London, visited with friends in the city Monday.

Mark Catlin Jr., Frederick Rector, Charles Henderson, and Robert Jones left for Manitowish Tuesday morning on a camping trip.

R. H. Pettigrew and family left Tuesday for Oconto where they will visit Mr. Pettigrew's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green of Streator, and James A. Green of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green.

Stuart Smith returned to his home at 548 Alton-st Tuesday. Mr. Smith has been attending Harvard university.

Miss Irene Morse, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin this year, returned to her home at 460 College-ave Monday.

Miss Irene Morse left for Wausau Tuesday where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayton of Mount Vernon, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayton, 648 Union-st. Mr. Hayton was a delegate to the Republican convention in Cleveland.

He and Mrs. Hayton visited in the east before coming to Appleton.

Miss Edith Meyer, 663 Morrison-st. is spending the week in Antigo with friends.

Attorney S. A. Staidl spent the weekend with relatives at Shawano and Fond du Lac.

John Giegig has returned from a visit with friends at Cecil.

The Messrs. McGuire and Helen Hardt have returned to Neenah after a several days visit with Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman have returned from a visit with Beaver Dam relatives.

G. A. Stewart is home from a several weeks' visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Galtner have returned to their home at Mackville after a two week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Louis Hart, at Seymour.

Charles Peterson of Grand Chute, has gone to Marshfield for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harford of Mackville have returned from a visit with Chicago friends.

Mrs. Helen Zebell and grandson are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Carold of Orlando, Fla., arrived here Monday to join his wife, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 470 Eldorado-st. They expect to leave Saturday by automobile for their home, visiting Atlanta and Mammoth Cave while en route.

Mr. Stow attended the convention of Rotary International at Toronto, Ontario, before coming to Appleton.

Mrs. James W. McCormick, formerly Miss Marie Coates, William Coates, Jr., and Margaret Coates of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. McCormick's sister, Mrs. A. H. Fingler. She has also been a guest at the home of Mrs. Otto Schultz, Lawrence-st.

The Messrs. Edia and Marie Barisch left for Madison, Maine, where they are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Steward.

Mrs. H. A. Stecker of Fort Sil, Okla., accompanied by her four children, arrived in Appleton last week to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, 363 Pacific-st.

Mrs. J. A. Barney of Mayville, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Burns, 363 Pacific-st, has returned to her home.

Experienced teacher, recent Oshkosh Normal graduate will tutor grade subjects. Tel. 1902E.

GOOD WITNESS



Imogene Wilson, "Broadway's most beautiful," in an interesting pose on the witness stand where she dramatically declared that "Frank Tinney dragged her all over the floor." According to her story hers was a face that dodged a half dozen fists for said the famous Polles beauty, she attempted to keep her beauty from being damaged, although her body suffered from kicks and blows, she related.

Annual Church Outing Will Be In Erb Park

The annual picnic for Sunday school children and members of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be held Sunday in Erb park, following the regular morning services. The parents are to take basket lunches, but Sunday school children will eat together. In the afternoon games, stunts and contests will provide entertainment. Refreshment booths will be placed on the grounds. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jewel Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwab, 957 Commercial-st. and Harold J. Timmers, son of Mrs. Amelia Timmers, 859 State-st. occurred at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Joseph church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basil Gummerman. Miss Cele Schwab was the bride, and it is understood were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served to 30 friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and Shawano lake, where they will spend two weeks, the young people will make their home at 960 Commercial-st.

Miss Elsie Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman of Grand Chute, and Alfred Bungert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bungert of Hortonville, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Dettmann. Attendants were Miss Alma Brockman, Miss Linda Bungert, Milan Bungert and Raymond Peters.

Miss Esther Bollin of Center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bollin and Charles Ziemer of Wrightstown, were married at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in St. John Lutheran church at Center by the Rev. A. H. Werner. The attendants were Louis Bollin and Anna Ziemer.

Miss Cora Pectors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pectors of Deer Creek, was married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to Harvey Bessette in St. Catherine church at Helena by the Rev. C. Ripp. Mr. Bessette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bessette of Deer Creek. The attendants were Anna Marie Pectors and Herman Bessette.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to relatives and intimate friends of the family. A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The young couple will live on a farm of the bridegroom's father.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Pectors of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessette and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bessette of Crandon, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Guyette, Mr. and Mrs. William Guyette and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pelkey of Rose Lawn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelkey of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guyette of Ewen, Mich.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30, Womens Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt, 686 Harris-st.
3:00, Elk Ladies, Elk hall.
8:00, Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.
9:00, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall.

Violinist In Recital At Country Club

George E. Hurt, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook at their home on College-ave has accepted an invitation to give a violin recital at the Riverview Country club at 8:30 on Monday, June 30 to aid the house committee fund. Mr. Hurt, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, and Director of Music at the schools of Asheville, N. C., has prepared an attractive program. He will be assisted by Miss Engler at the piano. Mr. Hurt has had the honor of playing at Command performances before the late King Edward VII of England and the present King George. Tickets are now on sale at Meyer-Seeger music store, Zuelke Music stores and Bellings drug store.

PARTIES

The Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts will hold a card party at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Columbia hall. The proceeds of the party will be used to help send the girls of the troop to camp at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes. Mrs. John Murphy will have charge of the cards and Mrs. George Gilman will have charge of the refreshments.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Chris Rabe at Center for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rabe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke, Kenneth Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moder, Mr. and Mrs. William Born, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Everett Fliegel, Mrs. Ernest Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuse and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuse, Mr. and Mrs. VanBroekman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woehler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel, Helen Jenkel, Deana Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabe and Trydolan Rabe, Lester Koss, Emil Swede, Ben Jenkel, Ervin Born and Gladys Schroeder.

Appleton Maennerchor will give a dancing party for members and friends Tuesday evening in Musician hall. Dancing will start at 8:15.

Clyde and Carl Hiers, G. C. Nixon, August Stelnert, Emil Hallon, John Marshall, George Wiebek and Henry Osnaga returned Sunday night from a fishing trip to Kelly lake in the northern part of the state.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. "My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

—Mrs. Gus Vocci, 6608 Pelouze St., Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ALL This Week Only — Big Sale on TRIMMED HATS — \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.50

Conway Hotel Bldg. Oneida Street

LODGE NEWS

The last meeting for this season of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic hall. After this meeting activities will be discontinued until September.

Four tables were in play at the Elk skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Honors were won by J. I. Monaghan and George Peerenboom.

A quilt that is to be used for a prize later on will be made at the regular meeting of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. A social hour will follow.

A vote on the purchase of property owned by Frank Wright by Fraternal Order of Eagles will be taken at a special meeting of the local lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The lodge has an option on this property, which is located on Washington-st.

Bridge will be played at the regular meeting of Elk Ladies at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. The hostesses will be Miss Sarah Jones and Mrs. J. I. Monaghan.

Appleton court No. 132, of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Catholic home.

Miss Dorothy Crosby of Oxford, Pa. will leave Wednesday night for Cambridge, Ill. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, 347 North-st.

Still Chance To Register For Girls Camp

The first week of the camping period of girl scouts and camp fire girls at Onaway island, Waupaca, is filled. The registration is now 80 girls for that week. The registration for the second week is 56 and of these, 50 will remain for the two week period.

Preference will be given to the girls who are going to be in camp for the two weeks since the directors of the camp have been urging the greater advantage of remaining the two weeks. Any girls who wish to register for the entire period may do so and a corresponding number of those registered for the first week only will be transferred to the second week. All one week registrations from now until registration closes on July 1 will be made for the second week.

PICNICS

About 80 women of the mudo department of Appleton Womens club held a picnic at the home of Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 50 Mason-st, Monday. Mrs. Carl Baker won the prize at bridge. A picnic supper was served in the evening.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic order of Foresters held its annual picnic at Alicia park, Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lydia Schreder at bridge and Miss Liza Doren at schafkopf.

CLUB MEETINGS

A meeting of the Ukulele club will be held Tuesday, July 1, at Appleton Womens club. The purpose is to organize an orchestra for camp at Chain o'Lakes. Miss Marie Heinemann wishes all the girls who have ukuleles to sign up, and make the orchestra a success. Already 10 girls have signed.

Instead of having the usual club meeting, girls of the Kresge club had a swimming party Monday night at the municipal swimming pool. About 10 girls made up the group.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Fairbanks, 1107 Oneida-st. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Agnes Carey and Mrs. Mary Wilhams.

The Avenue Newsies club held a meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. An over-night trip to Winnetonka was planned for the latter part of this week or the beginning of next week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry has been applied for by John H. Jenkel, Route 2,

Black Creek, and Clara L. Welch, Route 1, Black Creek, and by Paul A. Kramer, Sogola, Mich., and Eliza Beth Hoolihan, Kaukauna.

Children make constipation a habit—relieve them with Kellogg's Bran

Children punish themselves terribly by ignoring nature's demands. They bring constipation upon themselves. They invite the many other diseases which can be traced to constipation. Immediate steps should be taken to rid them and keep them free from this disease.

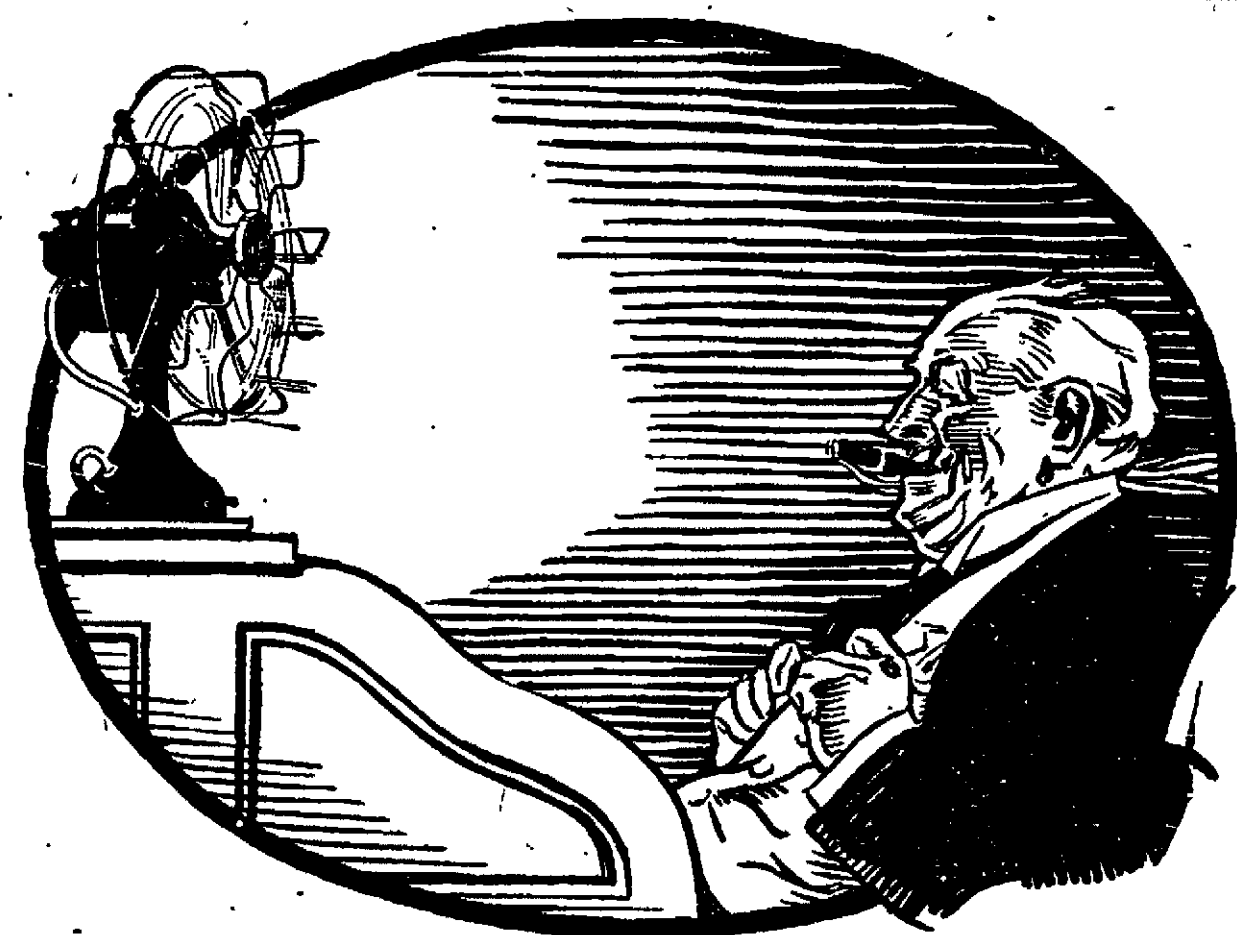
It takes ALL bran to be 100 per cent effective. That's what Kellogg's is—ALL bran. That is why doctors everywhere recommend Kellogg's. That is why Kellogg's Bran carries a money-back guarantee to bring permanent relief, if eaten regularly, in the most chronic cases of constipation. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought glorious, glowing health to thousands—because it is ALL bran.

No matter how long one has suffered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoonsful—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable bran.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.



Connect Up With a Westinghouse Fan

HERE'S the way to beat the heat. Sit, work, think, write, make wise decisions in the refreshing breezes of a Westinghouse Fan. A cool head for a big day's work every time. You cannot do better than phone us right, now for a Westinghouse Fan.

Beauty—Power—Silence
The FAN That Has Them All

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

"Special Notice" to the Little Women OF APPLETON AND VICINITY

THE "LITTLE WOMEN" who in the past have had difficulty in being fitted properly in DRESSES of SILKS and WOOLENS may have the pleasure and opportunity of selecting right from the trunks of a MANUFACTURERS FALL LINE just the type of dress you have so much desired. It will be your opportunity to try them on before ordering as they are made up in the HALF SIZES which guarantees a fit, ONE ALTERATION OUT OF TEN.

ON DISPLAY AND FOR SPECIAL ORDERS ONLY
ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th ONE DAY ONLY

Fall Adorns Beautiful Women With Beautiful Fall Frocks

Scores of lovely dress models, both dressy and tailored to intrigue the fancy tell you that Fall demands ornate creations to be properly classed. Choice silks and wool materials produced by the skill of designers creative genius ingeniously entwined with trimming touches very distinctive are fashioned into these LITTLE WOMENS' FROCKS that hold forth such large measure of applause. Wherever women congregate, there will be seen frocks that have been selected here—they bear such a stamp of elegance. All sizes for Matron and Misses 14½-16½-18½, 20½ at PRICES THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

DAWSON STYLE SHOP

PHONE 875

"EXCLUSIVE APPAREL"

775 COLLEGE AVE.

WISCONSIN HAS 1,652 MILES OF PAVED HIGHWAYS

State Ranks Fifth in Number of
Miles of Paved Thoroughfares

Wisconsin ranks fifth among the states for the quantity of concrete highway mileage completed and under traffic Jan. 1, 1924, according to figures issued by the Portland Cement association. Wisconsin had 1,652 miles of concrete highway at that time, which was exceeded by four states, California, with 3,238 miles; Illinois, 2,991 miles; New York, 2,243 miles; and Pennsylvania, 2,082 miles. These figures include concrete pavement in cities.

Wisconsin uses 3.94 per cent of the total production of Portland cement in the United States, seven states exceeding this figure, and New York leading with 11.42 per cent. In use of Portland cement per capita Wisconsin ranks third with 1.58 barrels a person, Arizona and California exceeding this figure.

Of 13 cities from 250,000 to 500,000 population, Milwaukee ranks fourth in number of square yards of concrete street pavement, with 383,701 square yards of which 232,651 yards were laid in 1923. Kansas City, Mo., Seattle and Washington lead in the use of concrete pavements among cities of this class.

For total mileage of surfaced roads Jan. 1, 1924, Wisconsin ranks third among the states with 21,673 miles. This figure includes gravel and sand-clay surfaces or better. Indiana, with 42,225 miles and Ohio, with 37,272 miles, are the only states having more of such roads than Wisconsin. New York has only 20,210 miles and Pennsylvania 14,863 miles of such roads.

MAKE NOVEL TRUCK AT CLINTONVILLE

Machine Is Planned So Engine
May Be Shifted from Tractor to Truck

Industrial activity at Clintonville has been augmented within the last month by the manufacture of a new type motor truck at the Menominee Motor Truck company plant for the Toppins Tractor Truck company of Chicago. The latter concern is a new one which will produce several models of trucks using the Fordson tractor power plant and including types that will have an engine interchangeable from tractor to truck for farm use. Some Appleton capital is known to be invested in the project.

Quite a number of the trucks already have been delivered to the company by the Clintonville plant, and have been marketed either to farmers or highway departments or for commercial use. They are proving satisfactory and economical as well as considering the power they produce. The lighter of the three models is the 2-ton type designed for farm use. All of the power equipment of the Ford-

550 Trained Horses With Al G. Barnes Circus Here



What would you do, if you saw a beautiful girl from the Land of Romance riding an exquisite golden horse?

Well, that is what you'll see when the Al G. Barnes largest wild animal circus on earth comes to Appleton Saturday June 28. With the resplendent "Equine Ballet" featuring one hundred handsome dancing horses and one hundred fair women.

In the gorgeous, sensational extravaganza which opens the big program, horses of pure, natural golden color ridden by girls of extraordinary beauty will dance before you. This is the dream that Al G. Barnes has brought to a wondrous reality—a dream of gathering together the 100 most beautiful girls and horses in the world

and presenting to the public an offering which would eclipse anything previously staged.

These splendid steeds, valued at \$112,000 are only a part of the 550 trained horses of the show. More than 2,000 educated wild animals, including Lotis, the largest and only performing blood-sweating hippopotamus on earth, will be seen when the big-top goes up.

You will also see more than a hundred "sunkist" bathing beauties of Southern California in the ballet and chorus of "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the gorgeous pageant that opens the gigantic program. Many of these pretty girls have played principal parts in the latest motion picture productions this year.

PHONE ATTACHMENTS CALLED HINDRANCES

Telephone Executives Warn
Against Advised
Contrivances

Charging that most, if not all of attachments which are sold to telephone users on the plea that they are aids to phone service, are frauds and fakes and cause more trouble than they do good, H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. has issued a warning against their use. He says hundreds of dollars are wasted every year through the purchase of these useless attachments. He declares they are more of a hindrance than a help.

"It is in the interest of our subscribers and in the interest of good telephone service that we ask our subscribers not to buy these telephone attachments," Mr. Fellows says. These devices include many types of mouthpieces, receiver attachments, "helps," disinfectants, etc., and frequently they get the lines and instruments into trouble. They invariably make it more difficult for us to render efficient telephone service and in the interest of our patrons, generally, we are obliged to remove these attachments from telephone instruments where they are found.

The telephone instrument which is provided and maintained by the telephone company has been developed over a period of more than forty years. Constant careful scientific research and the facilities of a company engaged in providing a nation-wide service have been devoted to the development of the telephone instrument in use today as near perfection as modern science has made possible. The best results can be secured by using this instrument as it stands without the addition of any other attachments," Mr. Fellows said.

ANOTHER ASPIRANT FOR COUNTY OFFICE

At least three persons will contest for Republican nomination for county treasurer next September. The third entrant in the race is John W. Nlett, 577 Locust-st., a World war veteran. Mr. Nlett is a shift foreman in the woodroom of the Kimberly-Clark Co. mill at Kimberly.

The other aspirants for Republican nomination are Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, incumbent, and Anton (Casey) Jansen, present president of Little Chute.

GEBHARDT RESUMES HIS WORK IN "Y" GYMNASIUM

Don Gebhardt, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from his vacation at Waupaca and will take charge of all the swimming classes for men and boys, and will instruct members in swimming. He will have charge of these classes for the next two weeks until the return of A. P. Jensen, physical director, who is taking his annual vacation.

Summertime Sale, Wed., 9
A. M. 861 College Ave.

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests.
Any Size Any Pattern
BRING IN A SAMPLE
Wm. J. Ferron West End 980 College Ave.

Dancing Combined Locks Pavilion Wednesday, June 25th, Society Rhythm Kings. First ten couple, admission FREE.

Delightful Cruises



MACKINAC

Via Green Bay
S. S. CAROLINA

Three rare health-giving days of luxurious travel and sight-seeing. See Mackinac Island, Sturgeon Bay, Ephraim, Silver Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba.

Lv. Chicago Tuesdays 1 P.M.
Lv. Milwaukee 9 P.M.

Round Trip \$33.00
Single \$17.00

2 Green Bay Cruises
S. S. ARIZONA

Lv. Chicago Mondays 1 P.M.
Lv. Milwaukee 9:30 P.M.

Stopping at Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Silver Bay, Washington Island.

Lv. Chicago Fridays 1 P.M.
Lv. Milwaukee 9:30 P.M.

Stopping at Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowish and Menominee.

\$24.50 Round Trip
Chicago Milwaukee
Meals and Berth Included

All schedules subject to change without notice.

Call or write
SCHLINTZ BROS.
814 College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.



Working Together for success

This community is made up of many types of people, engaged in diverse occupations. One and all, in their business and personal affairs, they need the bank.

They need the bank, as you need the bank, not only to protect gains already made, but to have the help of an experienced ally in planning further advances.

In what way can we serve you?

**Citizen's
National Bank**
APPLETON, WIS.

First Negro Enters Race In Illinois

New York — For the first time in the history of Illinois, a negro is to run on a democratic congressional ticket this fall, and he will oppose Martin B. Madden, chairman of the house committee on appropriations. He is Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago assistant corporation counsel.

Negro members of the Illinois delegation to the democratic national convention claimed, following a meeting of the state central committee here today, that Dickerson's candidacy has the full approval of George E. Brennan, democratic state boss. The principal grievance against Madden, according to delegates back of Dickerson, is his failure to bring out an appropriation bill which would have saved forty-three negroes from losing positions in the office of the register of the treasury at Washington.

Dickerson is a graduate of the University of Illinois and University of Chicago.

DAVENPORT ADDS SEVEN ACRES TO TOURIST CAMP

Autoists who travel into Iowa and camp enroute will find one of the best tourist camps in the country at Davenport, according to a communication received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the chamber of commerce of that city.

Davenport's camp has been enlarged from four to eleven acres because of its extensive use. It is equipped with electric lights, fire-plugs, shower baths, toilets, clothes lines, concrete tent platforms and horseshoe courts. The caretaker operates a gasoline filling station and a small store.

SOLICITOR COMING TO END LAKES DRIVE

Outagamie-co is one of those in Wisconsin which has not paid its guarantee in full for the state public utility fund of Wisconsin, The Land o' Lakes, Inc., and a representative will be sent here soon to see the business men personally, according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce. Subscriptions to the fund still are being made here but the county lacks enough to pay its quota of \$2,600. Those who intend to give are asked to make their contributions at once so it will not be necessary for the solicitor to call.

Inquiries are reaching the headquarters at Rhineland at the rate of 500 a day as a result of the advertising now appearing. Bulletins containing the gist of the inquiries are sent out regularly to each city supporting the work and give opportunity to many business places and resort owners to solicit business. Summer resort owners are among those reaping a large harvest.

Special
Noon
Lunches

THE PALACE

Light
Lunches
All Times

New Location:

Albert Groerich D. C.
STRAIGHT PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

611 MORRISON ST.

Hours: 9-12 A. M.; 2-5 P. M.; 7-8 P. M. Phone 939

Home Calls Made by Appointment



MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
June 22nd to 30th.

I am going to the

WIS. STATE OPTICAL CONVENTION
and Post Graduate Course
at Chicago, Ill.

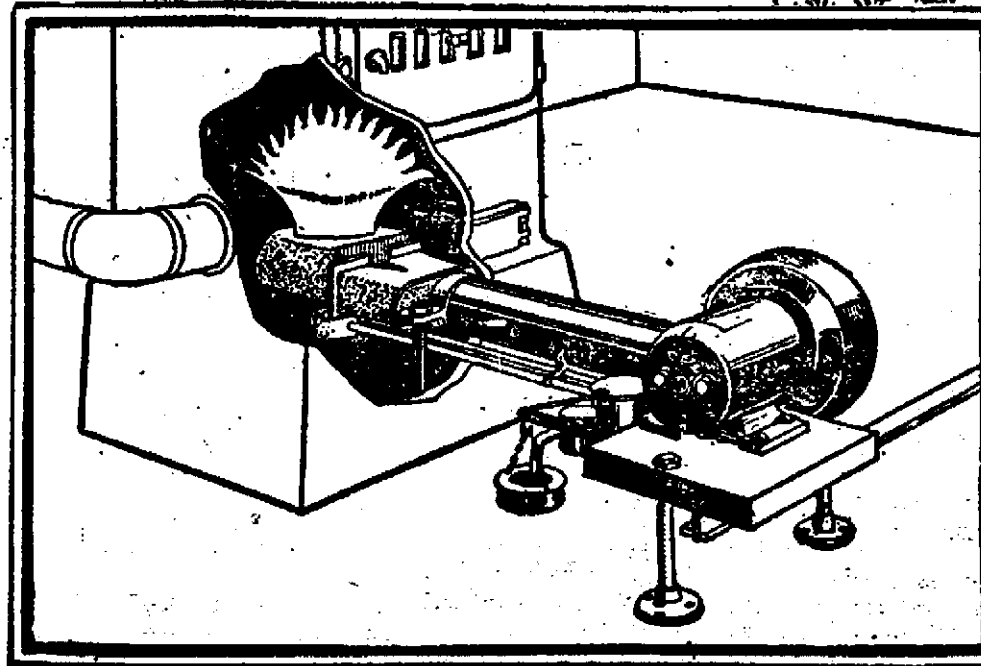
Please wait for my return

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Eyeglass Specialist

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

FREE new book on
oil-heating

Send the coupon!



Oil Burners for the Smallest
Bungalow to the Tallest Skyscraper

Now—Oil heat for smaller homes

At new low prices. Pay with what you save from coal burning.
Clean, dependable, efficient—no coal-stoking, no fear of fire-failure. Get the book—learn the facts. Send the coupon!

THIS offers a famous new type oil-burner, proved successful in thousands of large homes, now for the first time available for owners of 6 and 8-room houses, bungalows, 2-apartment houses. At a new low price within the means of every purse.

For years oil heating of homes has been acknowledged the simplest, cleanest, most economical way to heat through the winter. But oil-burners had always been expensive to install. They were not adapted to small homes.

You asked us to make an oil-burner for your home. We made it, and this tells the facts about it.

This is a message to the small home owners who annually struggle with unsatisfactory coal furnaces. Expensive, wasteful, dirty—giving inadequate heat and requiring constant attention.

Fits Your Present Furnace

Install this new oil-burner
NOW—Prices include
installation.

The Lowest Priced Completely
Automatic Oil-Burner

Constant, controlled heat 24 hours a day! No early rising to start the furnace. No fear of fires dying with your wife alone in the house.

The flow of oil is automatically controlled in just the required quantity. No waste. If the thermometer drops, the thermostat opens the oil valve, the house remains uniformly heated despite the outside cold. Now even heat at all times—a great health factor, doctors say.

Now get the facts

This new oil-burner is moderately priced and almost pays for itself from what it saves—it's really false economy not to own it. The lowest priced completely automatic oil-burner.

Suppose you now pay a furnace man \$15 a month to attend your fires; and \$3 a month to remove the ashes. That's \$18 a month. If you do this work yourself surely your own time is worth as much.

Thus you actually save \$18 a month towards paying for your new oil-burner. And think of the bother you save!—and no upkeep or maintenance costs whatever.

See now, while coal bin is empty

Now that the coal bin is empty, learn about fuel-oil heating. See this wonderful new system for small homes. See the enthusiastic testimonials of thousands of home owners.

Then instead of buying costly coal, put that money into installing this burner in your home. Know a new comfort of body and mind.

J. A. ENGEL

756 Onida Street

Telephone 904

Kleen-Heet
Automatic Oil Burning Systems

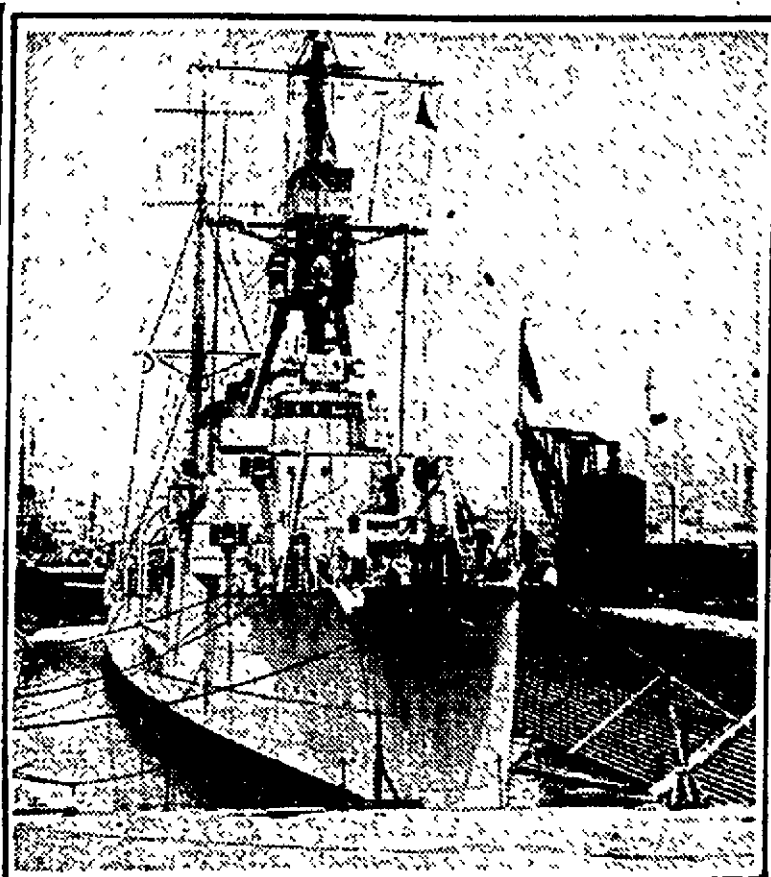
Send the coupon TODAY for the facts

J. A. ENGEL

756 Onida-St. Telephone 904 (Check box)

Please send new book on oil heating ☐
Without obligation, send your engineer to
examine my present heating plant. ☐

NEW U. S. CRUISER READY FOR 25,000-MILE JOURNEY



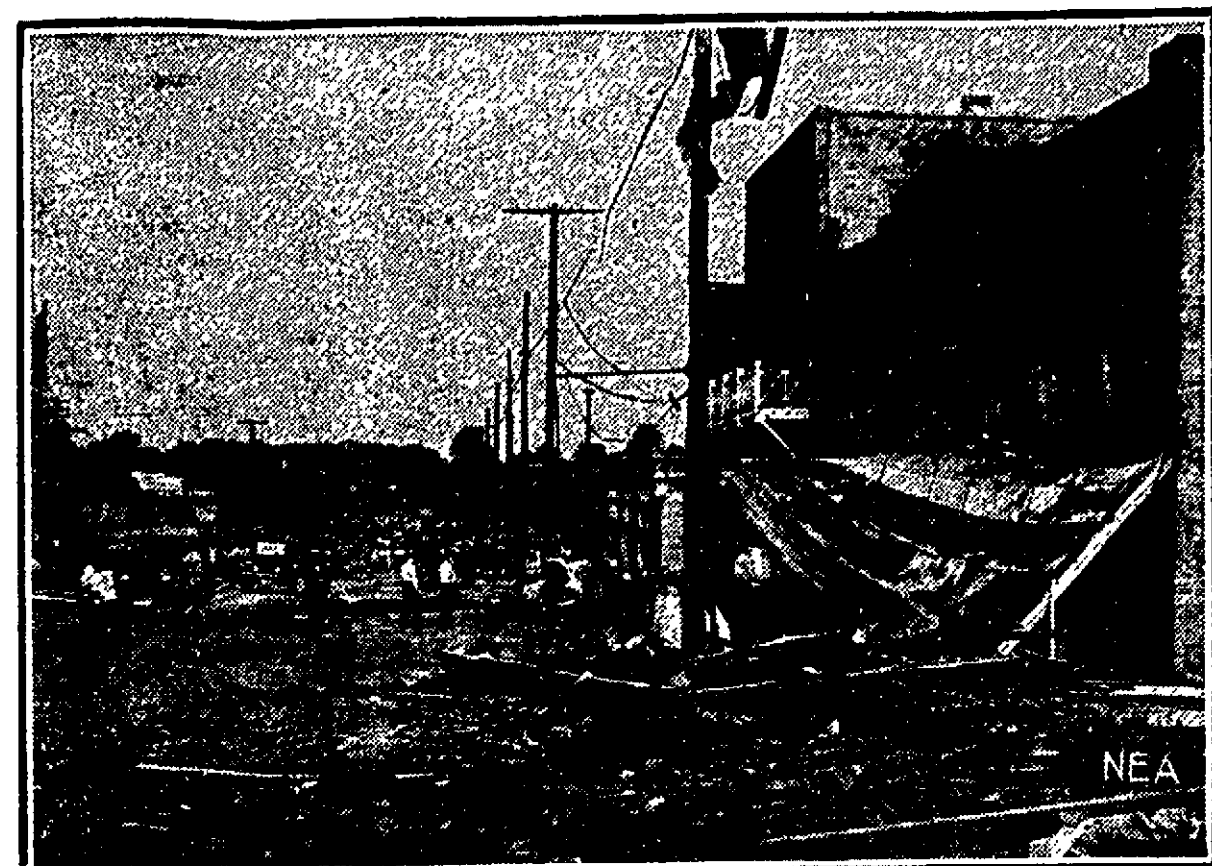
The Trenton, Uncle Sam's latest light cruiser, which is to test its ability in long range scouting by making a 25,000 mile cruise. The picture shows the Trenton being flooded out of her drydock at Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard.



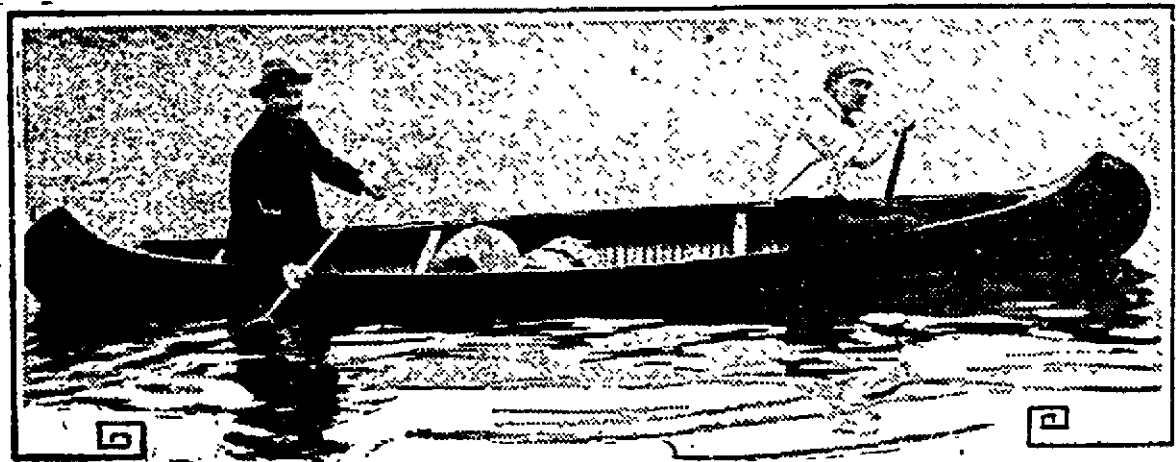
Latest photo of Gustav V, king of Sweden, who has become known as Europe's tallest monarch, though Denmark laid some claim to this distinction. This slender, lithe monarch, despite his 66 years, is said to be lightest of step of the monarchs. He was snapped for this picture as he was being greeted at a Stockholm exposition.



Imogene Wilson, "Broadway's most beautiful," as she appeared in court to prosecute charges of assault against Frank Tinney, popular black-face comedian.



Here is what a tornado, sweeping over Mississippi and other southern states, did in one small town. It tore up practically all the business district in Summit, Miss. The main street was covered with debris from store buildings.



Major Henry C. D. Fitzgerald and G. H. G. Smyth, well-known Canadian sportsmen, are preparing to paddle a canoe 3,100 miles through France, Italy and England. They are shown in New York preparing for the trip.



New device for money changing soon expected to replace human coin counters wherever change in small amounts is desired. The device is electrically operated and will change any silver coin up to a half-dollar denomination. Also it can detect spurious coins. These machines were perfected by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, New York City and are being installed in subways and "L" stations.



Lieutenant John A. Macready, the famous air pilot who made the New York to Los Angeles flight, proves that he can pilot a cradle just as well. The little craft in his arms is Jo-Ann, born just a few weeks ago.



She comes from Corsica, same as Napoleon, but it will be a long time before Pauline Po meets her "beauty Waterloo." Just now she's taking all prizes in French beauty shows. The Parla Cinema Club is latest to elect her.



Age has not stumped old "Uncle Jack" Cody, cousin of the late "Buffalo Bill." At 80 he is nearing the end of a transcontinental journey in an old covered wagon. He left San Luis Obispo, Calif., Nov. 1.



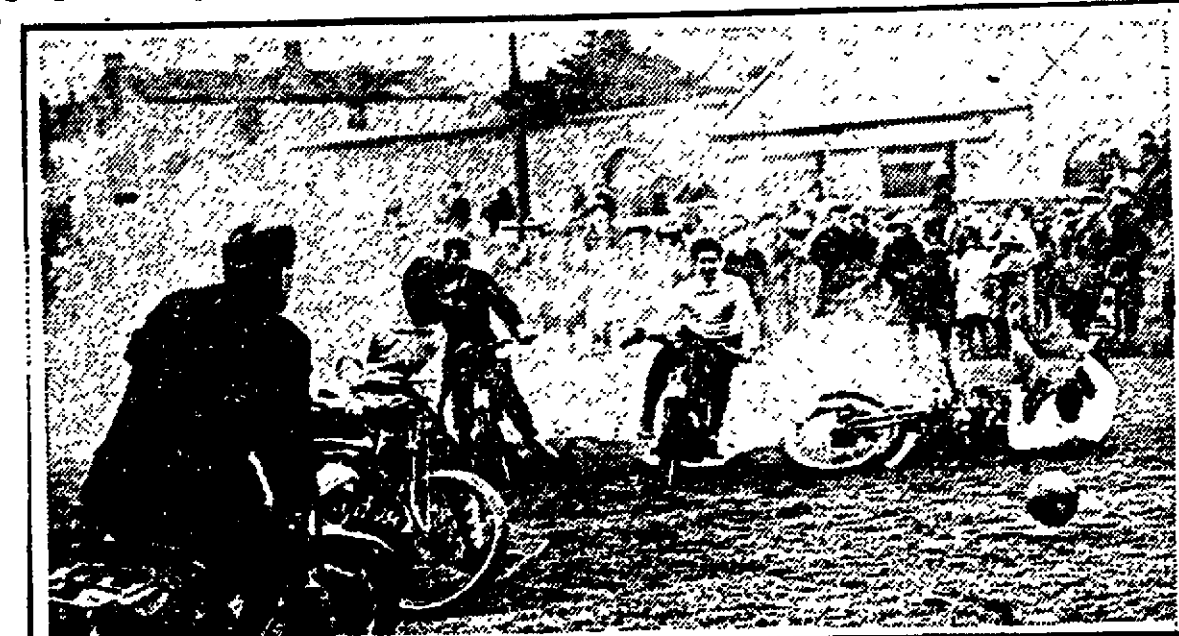
In a unique race between 30 trained homing pigeons and Lieutenant J. Kendrick Noble the airman was easy victor recently. The race was flown between Staten Island, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., and Noble arrived at the capital more than two hours ahead of the birds. The picture shows Noble congratulating one of the birds, held by Mrs. Frank Vanderlip who sent to Washington, by means of the pigeons, invitations to a garden fete for the benefit of a college burned in the Tokyo disaster.



Bareback and with single rein and halter, Miss Evelyn Walker, Washington, D. C., takes the hurdles with ease. This excellent action picture shows her going over the top.



Sergeant Olin Brown, U. S. air service, and his "jumping balloon" in which he tried to imitate the moon-jumping cow of the nursery rhymes at the Lakehurst (N. J.) air circus.



So full of spills is motorcycle football that it might be recommended for the Prince of Wales. The action picture was secured in a game at Middleboro, England.



Just the thing for summer showers: You can carry it around in your pocket. It's just one of the new water-proof paper suits. Just stick it in your pocket and when showers start put it on.



For the first time in judiciary circles in Washington a father and three sons were admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States. W. B. Wayne (lower right) and his sons August, J. T., and J. B. were accorded that distinction. All are from Willimant, Tex.



S. S. Scholpp, one of the track stars that added Yale in winning from Harvard in the dual track meet, is shown clearing the bar at 12 feet 8 1/2 inches and making a new record.



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy society sculptress, and her huge bronze equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody) which will be placed at the Wyoming entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

NEGROES ARE GOOD CITIZENS IF THEY ARE GIVEN CHANCE

Improving Conditions in South Are Described in Miss Cuthbert's Talk

Negroes are proving more and more that they can take their proper place as citizens of a community once they are given a chance to educate and improve themselves, according to the address of Miss Marian V. Cuthbert of Florence, Ala., at the First Congregational church Sunday morning.

Miss Cuthbert is the missionary of the Appleton church to the south and is a teacher in the Burrell normal school at Florence, where Negro teachers are trained.

It is impossible to speak of the Negro without having the race problem of the nation loom up, said the missionary. She said the movement of the colored people to the big cities of the north presented a new problem and it was her opinion that it would be better to scatter these people throughout may cities instead of having them colonize as is done in Chicago and other places. People are less alarmed when they see only a few Negroes together than when they are observed by thousands. She scouted the idea of an uprising being planned in Chicago.

MUST AVOID RADICALISM
Miss Cuthbert expressed the hope that the wave of radicalism sweeping over the country would not be caught up by the Negro. His ignorance, emotionalism and superstition would not be in his favor if that were the case, she said. The Negro is not prone to sit up nights and think about these things as the white people do, however, and she believed there was nothing to fear.

Diversified farming is helping to bring the south out of a bad situation, Miss Cuthbert said. Cotton was king for many years but like most kings it became a tyrant in time and now the south suffers. Capital had to be invested so heavily that the lands were owned by the wealthy and the majority of the farmers were tenant farmers. They moved frequently because they seldom made a good living. Now there is a change to dairy farming and raising of other crops, which is helping to readjust the south.

GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL
Miss Cuthbert told of the progress and prosperity of the Negroes at Atlanta, Ga. They have become such extensive taxpayers that the city has erected a handsome high school for their children. An experimental Negro colony in Massachusetts has succeeded in a good residential district, because each family was required to live up to certain standards in their lives and homes.

Schools conducted in the south by the American Missionary association are more effective in training the Negroes than the ordinary public school said the speaker, because they stress Christian character as well as culture and book learning. No graduate of a school conducted by this Congregational missionary body ever has been



Matthew Betz, Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter in "Those Who Dance" at the Elite Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

ON THE SCREEN

INCE PICTURE ONE OF YEARS' BIG THRILLERS

Thomas H. Ince, famous for the "punch" which every picture from his studios carries, has outstripped his own record with "Those Who Dance," his latest production, now running at the Elite Theatre.

With a theme which no producer has yet attempted for he has told the story of liquor with no moral garnishings, he has found opportunity for some of the most tellingly dramatic situations ever filmed.

One of the big thrillers of the production is the fight between a group of hi-jackers and the crew of a rum-runner. The pirates and smugglers of olden days were no more picturesque than the smugglers of contraband liquor of the present day. And when dog begins to dog fight, as the hi-jacker fights the bootlegger, both of them being without the pale of the law, blood begins to flow. The scene aboard the rum ship and the boarding of it by lawless hi-jackers is a remarkably tense bit of realism.

Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Matthew Betz, Robert Agnew, Lucille Rickson and Lydia Knoll appear in entirely original characterizations in the picture which gives them full opportunity for fine dramatic work. Lambert Hillier directed.

"THE COUNTY FAIR" ONE OF SEASON'S REEL HITS

Maurice Tourneur's picturization of "The County Fair" will be pre-

convicted of a crime, she said, and that in itself was a proof.

Miss Cuthbert was guest of the church at a reception in the church parlors in the afternoon. She spoke informally of her work at Burrell and described how the gifts from the Appleton parish had been used. Her description of a contest in which Negro students raised \$800 for the expenses of the school was especially interesting.

Lawn Pests Can't Stand Salt Water

Salt water is wood alcohol to the dandelion, according to Huron H. Smith, curator of botany at the Milwaukee public museum.

Digging dandelions more splits the roots without extracting them and two yellow buttons grin defiance at the sun where one smirched before. The remedy is a tablespoon of salt dropped into the hole after digging. If the dandelions are very thick do not dig them, but spray the lawn with a solution of two and one-half pounds of salt in a gallon of water. The spraying should be done three days after mowing, at a time when the ground is dry and when weather forecasts promise dry weather.

WARN BANKERS TO GUARD AGAINST BOGUS BILLS

A general warning has been sent to all banks in this part of the country to be on the lookout for bogus bills of \$20 and \$5 denominations as the result of seizure of a counterfeit plant at St. Paul. A number of suspects, pursued by federal officers, threw a large quantity of the bogus money out of a train window near Richfield and the bills were picked up by farmers nearby. It is feared that some of this bogus money may get into circulation.

counts for the present great vogue of the familiar story. It has been breaking records everywhere and is the outstanding screen hit of the season.

WIS. PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

GANG OF ROBBERS OPENS STORE FOR DISPOSAL OF LOOT

Prince Konrad of Bavaria Becomes Suspicious at Sight of Huge Jewel

By Associated Press

Berlin.—Ingenious thieves ransacked the palatial home of Baron von Plessee in Berlin recently, and so successful was their one night's work that a dummy jewelry store was opened a few days afterward to aid in disposing of the stolen goods to a few selected customers. Among the precious stones obtained by the robbers was a 250 carat aquamarine, said to be one of the most valuable in all Europe. The stone came originally from Russia, and at various times has been in possession of European royal families.

The plans to rob this dwelling were carefully laid, detectives say, and the gang consisted of 18 or 20 men and three or four women. They planned the job for months. Confederates posing as servants were installed in the house, and the leader of the robbers knew the habits of every member of the family. In what bank each person kept his account, where their jewels

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Get a Can Today

MILWAUKEE
HOTELS MEDFORD AND MARTIN
NOW OVER 500 ROOMS
READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OUR FRIENDS
RATES \$2.00 TO \$3.00

When Does a Building Material Become an Insulation?

In modern buildings—Insulation, of course! But what is insulation? Lumber can be called "insulation," so can plaster board, wall board, brick, concrete block or stucco. They all stop some heat and cold.

But there are other materials, like Flax-li-num, that keep out as much cold as many times their thickness in wall board, stucco or brick. These are the materials that, when built into homes, reduce fuel bills 30 to 40% and bring comfort both summer and winter.

There can be no clouding the issue. Wall boards, stucco, plaster boards and building papers are not true insulation because they cannot save any real amount in fuel nor otherwise perform the true functions of an insulation.

Flax-li-num is insulation. It serves no purpose except to stop heat, cold and noise. It is not a wall board nor a plaster base. And because Flax-li-num is a one-purpose material it performs that one function better, longer and more efficiently than other materials which have to cater to multiple uses.

Write for booklet, "For Comfort and Economy," and ask about use and cost of Flax-li-num for your home.

For Sale by
Standard Mfg. Company
Graef Mfg. Company

Made by FLAX-LI-NUM INSULATING COMPANY
St. Paul, Minnesota

Flax-li-num
"THE INSULATION THAT ENDURES"

THIS CHAP COMES CLOSE TO BEING "MEANEST MAN"

An unidentified person entered the barn of Earlman hotel at Black Creek Saturday night and cut the double harness belonging to William Ferr, postman on highway route 25 into shreds. The harness was almost new.

AUTOISTS MAKE WAR ON STONE THROWING BOYS

Youthful stone throwers who molest automobiles traveling between Little Chute and Kaukauna on highway route 25 into shreds.

were locked, and other intimate details.

Besides the aquamarine, the stolen goods consisted of precious stones, gold and silver service sets, much jewelry, furs and bits of antique ivory pieces, china, glassware, and other valuable household and personal effects. Several members of the gang posed as jewelers after the theft and rented an office in a downtown building where prospective customers were taken privately to view the goods for sale. Among the prospective buyers was Prince Konrad, of Bavaria, who became suspicious of the jewelry shop and the actions of the supposed proprietors. He reported his suspicions to the police with the result that most of the gang was arrested, and much of the stolen property recovered.

way 15 soon will find themselves in the hands of village or county authorities. Several cars owned by Appleton people have been damaged by large stones thrown at them and occupants narrowly have escaped injury. Autoists plan to obtain the

names of offenders or catch the boys themselves and turn them over to the proper officers for punishment.

Julius H. Kolberg, receiving clerk at the S. C. Shannon Co., is away from his duties for a week's vacation

GRADUATE NURSE TELLS HOW TANLAC HELPED MANY OF HER PATIENTS

Seattle Nurse is Firm Believer in Tanlac and Recommends it.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider Tanlac the most efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly nature's most perfect remedy," is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago.

"About a year ago I had a lady patient who could not keep a thing on her stomach fifteen minutes, not even water. I prevailed on her to try Tanlac and after the sixth bottle she could eat absolutely anything she wanted without the slightest bad after-effects.

"I had another patient who simply could not eat. I got him started on Tanlac and by the time he finished three bottles he was eating ravenously and able to work.

These two instances that are typical of the wonderful merits of the medicine. My confidence in Tanlac is unlimited."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION
J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
862-866 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY, GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

The Very Latest!
Dresses of Sumeripl
Priced Remarkably Low!

10 Attractive Styles

An unusual value in Dresses. Ten distinctive styles developed in Sumeripl, a new artificial silk knitted fabric with a puckered woven stripe. A material which is dressy, and serviceable as well. Some are trimmed with buttons and bands of the same fabric, and others have white collars and cuffs. The number of styles and colors on display give you a wide choice for sports and general wear. Don't miss this opportunity to get a smart Summer Dress at a big saving.

Colors: Rose, Cocoa, Green, Powder Blue, Gold, Rust Copen., Navy and Black

Sizes 16 to 46 **\$7.90** Sizes 16 to 46

See Our Window Display



June Brides

appreciate the fitting and beautiful custom of carrying a gorgeous bouquet of their favorite flowers.

The arrangement of artistic Bridal Bouquets is our specialty. Let us know in time to make proper arrangement.

Art Flower Shop

Conway Hotel Bldg.

Phone 3012

Appleton, Wis.

FOLLOW MARKINGS ON STREETS AND AVOID ACCIDENTS

Autoists and Pedestrians Guilty of Jeopardizing Safety

The pavement decorations on intersections of Appleton's business district appear to some pedestrians and motorists to be nothing more than "decorations," according to the observations of several business men on College-ave.

The markings placed upon the pavement by the street department are intended to be safety zones, and adherence to these lines may prevent confusion and accidents. It is pointed out. In one sense the marked lines are a guide to the automobilists as to where to stop in obedience to the arterial highway regulations. This is at the property line or inner edge of the sidewalk, and not at the curbs, as some drivers imagine. The motorist who stops at the property line will not puzzle the pedestrians as to whether the automobile will stop or not.

At the same time, the lines running in either direction explain to the pedestrian what constitutes "jaywalking." Cutting of corners or crossing the street diagonally by pedestrians are practices that give careful drivers heart failure. To be on the safe side, both pedestrians and motorists would do well to heed the intersection lines, it was suggested.

CALL WISCONSIN MODEL FARM STATE

About 100 bankers of the states of Kansas and Missouri will visit Outagamie-co and other communities of the Fox River valley during the week of July 6 to 11 to investigate the agricultural methods and conditions here. The trip is being made in an effort to put farming and dairying on a higher plane in the bankers' own states. The visitors will not confine their tour to the Fox river valley but will visit other parts of the state also. The entire trip will be made by automobiles with the purpose of inspecting the roads.

The trip will be made under the auspices of the Kansas City Clearing House association. Diversified agricultural operations in Wisconsin, successfully worked out, was given as the reason for its selection as a model of all agricultural states. The promoters want to interest the bankers and the business men in the Wisconsin program of farming, a result of 40 years of organized effort.

NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS OF THE 3RD WARD!

The City Assessor will be unable to complete the 3rd Ward by the First of July, those wishing to take advantage of the Homestead Exemption, can file with the City Clerk, during the day, or with the Assessor Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

This exemption can not be allowed after July 1st.

Albert C. Rule, assessor.

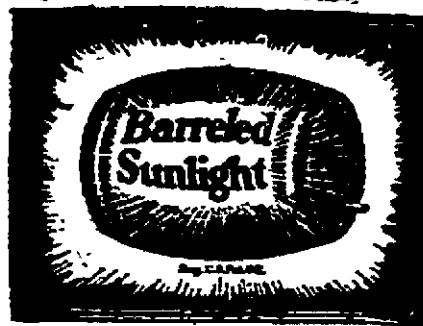
WE DO FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Make Seat Covers and sell Awnings for all purposes.

— At —

Stewart's Auto Trimming Shop

750 Appleton St.



A Paint that Keeps Itself Bright and Clean

Painted with BARRELED SUNLIGHT surfaces literally do "keep themselves clean."

BARRELED SUNLIGHT produces a smooth, white lustrous surface that resists dust and dirt. It can be washed as easily as tile.

The finish of BARRELED SUNLIGHT is the whitest white imaginable. Ideal for walls and woodwork. Costs less than enamel, requires fewer coats and is easier to apply.

Ready mixed in cans from half-pint to five-gallon size. May be tinted where desired.

Reinke & Court

— Hardware —

Many A Heartache Has Been Avoided Because Letters Mailed Can Be Recalled

Uncle Sam Has Made Provision for Recalling Letters After They Have Reached Postoffice.

The postoffice department probably comes closer to the individual in his business and social relations than any other branch of public service and probably is the most personal of all, yet it is never more personal than in the case of withdrawal of letters.

It takes a good deal of grit for a tearful girl to wait at the street letter box for the carrier and beg him not to deliver the letter she had mailed to her "young man" only a few hours before.

Carried away by a storm of emotions to the extent of mailing her sweetheart an ultimatum or a declaration of independence and then relenting in her saner moments, the almost heartbroken girl takes the only recourse that is left—she takes the postman into her confidence.

CAN BE RECALLED

Regret changes to anxiety when she learns that the letter has already been collected, or probably even been dispatched from the postoffice, or possibly arrived at the city of destination and has already left the office to be delivered on the route. But even then it may be possible to recall the letter, provided the sender is willing to pay for the expense incurred in regaining it, according to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke. No expense is involved when the letter has not reached the office of mailing.

What has been said of remorseful girl also applies to many a young man who may be just as impetuous in his letter writing, just as regretful after mailing and just as self-demeaning in order to reclaim the mail.

Domestic affairs, it has been observed, offer the same experiences, and possibly many a divorce has been nipped in the bud through the timely reconsideration by the husband or wife of their hasty letters.

PLOT FOR WRITERS

The details leading to the mailing of such letters and their subsequent withdrawal from the mail doubtless would afford many an interesting plot for the fiction writers. But although requests for withdrawal of letters occur at the Appleton postoffice every few days, most of them are quite void of romance, and as prosaic as can be.

Business letters that may mean considerable damage and are the most frequent occasion for withdrawal requests, Mr. Zuehlke said. Only a few days ago an Appleton businesshouse mailed a "dunning letter" to one of its customers only to receive a check in payment of the account a few minutes later. Reclaiming that the delivery of the bill would damage the firm's business, the proprietors made a hasty attempt to recover the letter.

Letters of this kind are the most common of letters withdrawn from the mail. In other cases the sender may be changing his mind about refusing or accepting employment, or he may be influenced in his business transaction by a recent big drop in the stock market, or he may wish to cancel an order for merchandise when it means money saved, the sender will go to some expense to recall the letter.

MUST MAKE DEPOSIT

If the sender catches the letter at the office of his own city, no expense is incurred, but if the letter has already left the city, the expense consists of the cost of sending a telegram to the office of destination and possibly the messenger fee from the office to the carrier's route. The expense becomes exorbitant when the letter has crossed the ocean and requires a cablegram to bring it back. Sometimes the sender after mailing a letter will board a train and beat the letter to the office of destination. In reclaiming a letter the sender makes a deposit, and the difference between it and the expense is refunded to him.

In order to reclaim a letter the sender must go to the postmaster and file an application for withdrawal stating at which street letter box or office the letter was mailed, the time of mailing, the size of the envelope, the address on the envelope and whether the envelope bore a return card. If the address is handwritten, the sender will be required to rewrite the same address for the sake of comparison of the two scripts. The reasons for withdrawal also is stated just as a matter of form.

USE RETURN CARD

The value of a return card is proved here again, since it makes identification of the letter much simpler. The return card will be even of still greater help in recalling the letter at the office of destination. If the letter has already left the office of destination, then as a last resort a messenger will be sent to the route of the postman carrying it and will bring it back to the office if it has not already been delivered.

In some cases all the measures taken to recall a letter have failed because the sender mailed two or three letters to the same person within a few days and after reclaiming

FOUR FAST DRIVERS FACE JUDGE SPENCER

Four more speeders settled with Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Monday for liberties they took with the county speed ordinance. All paid a fine of \$10 and costs. L. B. Clark of Appleton was arrested by Allen Kaufman, county motorcycle officer, for driving 33 miles an hour on the Little Chute-rd. The following were arrested over the weekend by Officer John Frenz: Alfred Suter, Winchester, 43 miles an hour in Grand Chute; Herman Pagel, Stevens Point, 46 miles an hour in Grand Chute; Ervin Fish, Greenville, 40 miles an hour in Greenville.

one of them received the wrong letter. In such cases, Postmaster Zuehlke advises, the sender should try to reclaim all of them or state clearly that more letters were sent and help the postmaster to distinguish between them.

Thus it is clear that the privilege of changing one's mind is by no means denied a person after a letter has been mailed. Not a few persons are ignorant of this fact and believe that "the die has been cast" once a letter is dropped in a box. The letter can be recalled, if the sender acts promptly enough.

Not only letters but parcels often are recalled by the same procedure. The work is not as difficult as it would seem to an outsider, since mail is kept sorted according to destination and filed in pigeon holes in alphabetical order.



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corns hurting instantly. Remove the cause—friction and pressure. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Three Sizes—for corns, callouses, bunions

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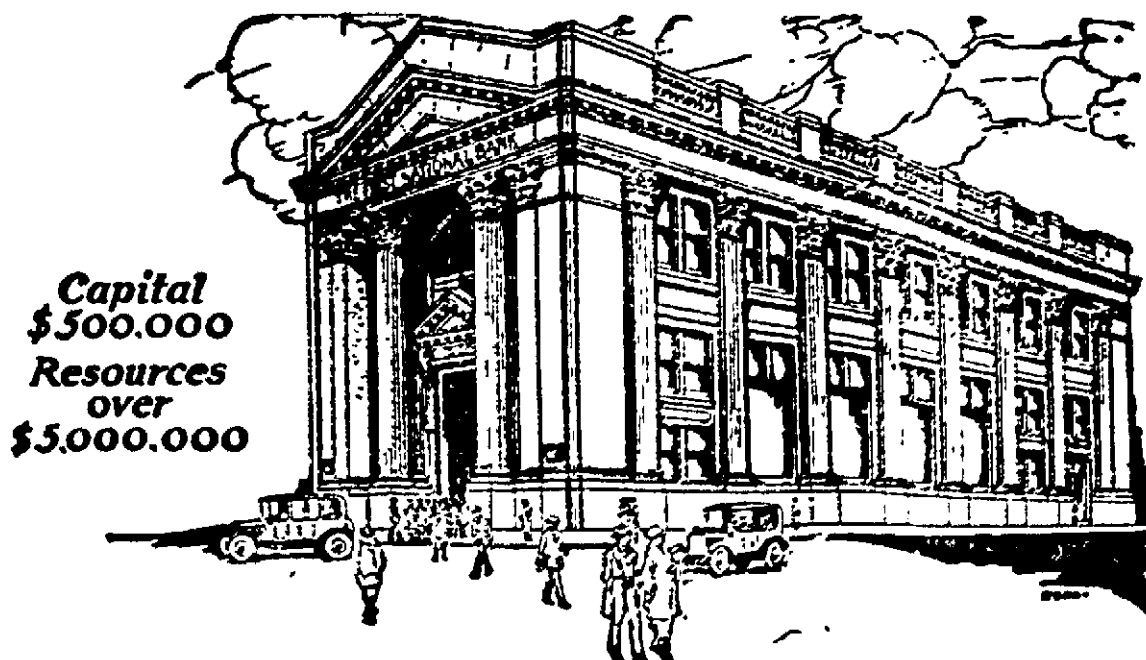
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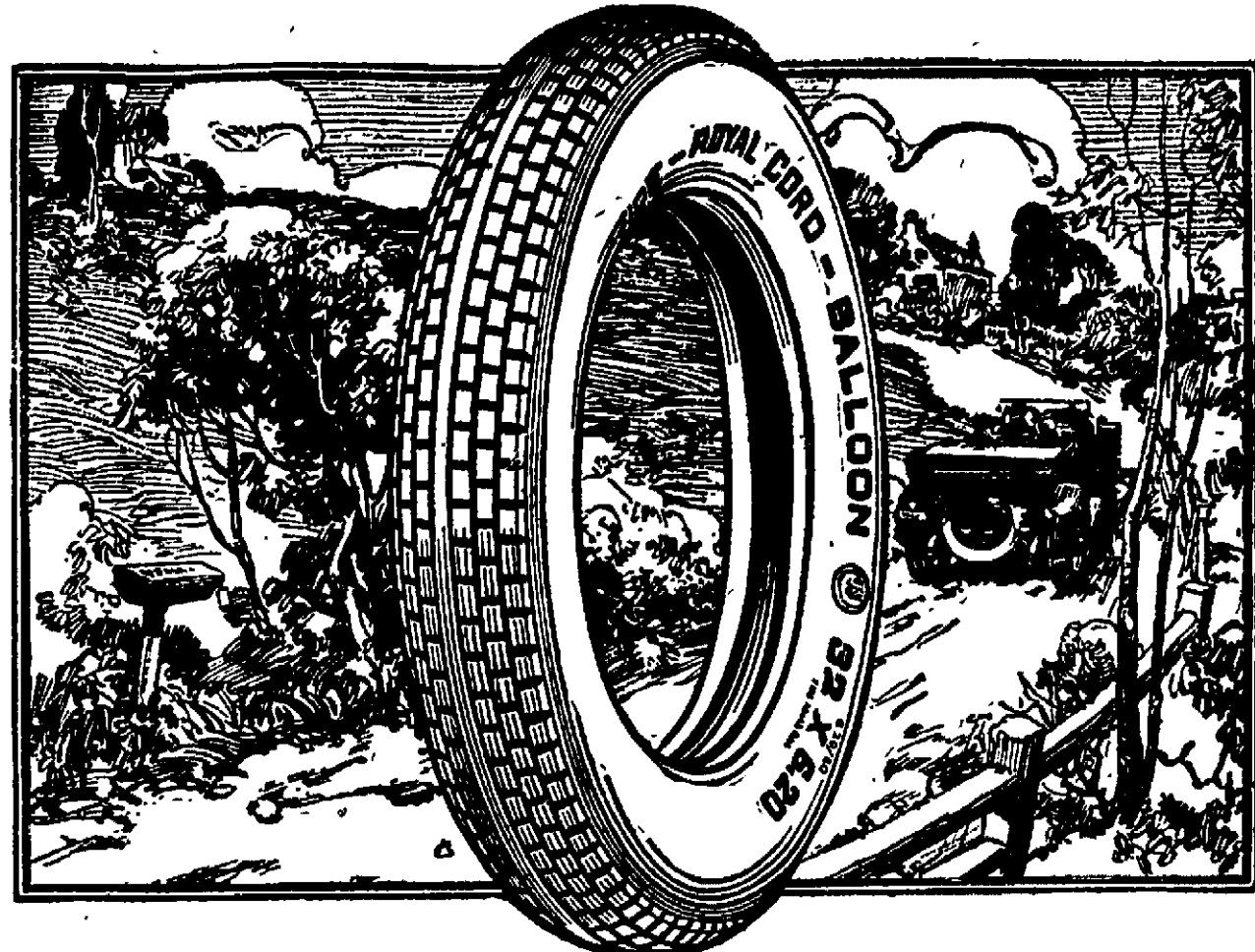
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There are Balloon Tires—and Balloon Tires

BY this time the facts about the advantages of Balloon Tires are pretty well known and accepted.

Briefly—almost perfect shock absorption, easier riding, higher speed over rough roads, less wear and tear on the car, increased braking effect, decreased tendency toward skidding.

The question of balloon tires comes down to this:

- 1) Do they give service?
- 2) Should I get them?

In so far as U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires are concerned, the answer to the first question is emphatically "Yes."

They are made by the largest rubber organization in the world and one of the largest producers of low air pressure tires.

They are built of Latex-treated cords—by the method developed, patented and owned by the makers of U. S. Tires. They

have the combination of flexibility and strength which is the first and foremost requisite. They are accurately balanced—safe and easy to steer at all speeds.

Now for the second question:

Before you attempt to answer it, or let anyone answer it for you in an advertisement or booklet, you should see the U. S. Sales and Service Dealer.

He is in close touch with the nearest U. S. Branch and can help you to determine whether you should change to U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires (for 20 and 21 inch rims)—U. S. Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires (built to fit present wheels and rims)—or stick to U. S. Royal Cord High Pressure Tires.

It depends a great deal on your car and how you use it. See the U. S. Sales and Service Man.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal Cords

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U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex.

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Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
Boxing

Lions Tie Kiwanis For Lead In Lark Loop By Beating Rotary 12 To 5

Flock of Errors Versus Good Fielding, With Heavy Hitting on Both Sides, Features Second Lark League Game.

The Lions club baseball team of the Lark league loomed up as menacing rivals for the Kiwanis club by defeating the Rotarians in a one sided game by the score of 12 to 5 late Monday afternoon in Jones park. The Kiwanis had opened the league schedule on the Thursday previous by taking the Advertising club into camp in a 21 to 16 farce.

In spite of the help of the feminine group of rooters on the sidelines, the Rotaries were not able to stop the heavy hitting Lions. Three pitchers were pitted against the sluggers, but the Rotarians claimed that Graef who started the hurling was taken out merely to please the Lions who were continually objecting to his mode of delivery which they said was not according to regulations.

Ed Murphy, the home run hitter of Thursday's game did the arbitrating and proved himself quite as aggressive in his decisions as at the bat. "Doc" Frawley was the shining star in the game with his two home runs.

Errors were as thick as hail on the Rotary side, which accounted somewhat for the failure of the Graef, Marston and Buck to ston the slaughter. Excellent support back of John Riedl helped him to retire the sides each inning without much excitement. He was in deep water in the sixth, however, when the Rotaries poked four hits and three tallies.

The lineup: Rotarians—Marston, 1b; p; Graef, p; 1b; c; Buck, c; p; Wetzell, rss; Rasey, ss; Hilbert, 3b; Storch, 2b; Goehmauer, lf; Scheil, cf; Kofford, rf. Lions—Snider, rf; Barlow, 3b; Connelly, ss; Frawley, 1b; Emme, lf; Agrell, 2b; Fisher, cf; Williams, rss; Zwicker, c; Riedl, p.

INTEREST CENTERS IN AMERICAN STAR

Wimbledon Tennis Enthusiasts Eager to See Miss Wills in Action

Wimbledon—Much of the interest of the gallery in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships shifted Tuesday from the center court to number one where the first matches were scheduled in the women's singles.

Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion, and Helen Wills, American titleholder, were both on the bill, and everybody was eager to see whether the former had lost anything of her past prowess and whether the latter could retrieve the misfortunes of her early play here.

It was general expectation before hand that the California miss would prove to have overcome the handicap of climate, unaccustomed courts and heavy balls to which her recent defeat by Mrs. Coveil was largely attributed. Her opponent Tuesday is Miss Lillian Scherman.

WILLIAMS WINS

Norris Williams II, the American entrant defeated E. A. McGuire of England in the men's singles of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis tournament Tuesday 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Their match was postponed from Monday to permit McGuire to play in the Irish championships.

ROD AND REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

PIKE NIGHT FEEDERS—Part I "Stick around till it cools off and we'll take a hike over to the big dam. We are sure that we can get a pike or two there even if the rest of the finny tribe are off striking."

Undoubtedly you have heard this from a "bait tender" who has been "there" and knows the game. Perhaps he sat around the "old ten" all day during the hot spell and knew it would be useless to take a wallop at the bronze larks.

When "old sol" begins to throw those beautiful colors over the ripply water and is sinking below the horizon, that is the time to "dig out" for an hour's sport with Mr. Bronze-back. After a try or two with no results, you'll generally find the "king of good tasting fish." Mr. Pike sneaking around for a bite in the dark. He is generally holding forth in some swift water behind a dam or way down deep around some sandbar in the lake.

SMITH QUALIFIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

By Associated Press
Hortlake, England — MacDonald Smith, lowest scoring American Monday, with a 72 in the qualifying play for the British open golf championship, took an 81 over the Royal Liverpool Course Tuesday. His total 153 is sure to place him among those who will begin the 72 holes of championship play Thursday.

Shows Wills Up



BARTLEY MADDEN

There will be no fight soon between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. Nor is it likely that there will be a fight this summer between Wills and the good senior Firpo.

The Wills boom, once a thunderous, moving thing, has faded to a thin, meek whisper.

And Bartley Madden, second-rate heavyweight, with first-rate fighting heart, is the answer.

Though outweighed by 26 pounds,

more or less, the New York Irishman, who has been fighting since Harry Vardon was a caddy, withstood a terrific assault from Wills in a 15-round fight and was on his feet, in good shape, at the finish.

The pugilist world now asks this pertinent question: "If Wills could do nothing with a stuffed shirt like Madden, what chance would he have against a big leaguer?"

Kidding Remark Caused Serious Detroit Riot

Noisy Catchers Are Passing from Baseball, in Major Leagues As Mechanical Perfection Takes Place of Talk.

His thoughts were far from such a thing.

No one regretted the affair more than Bessler. Yet that one remark was incriminating.

Possibly it's a good thing chattering is no longer indulged in to any great extent by the major league backstops. It's dangerous.

The chattering catcher is fast dying out in major league ball.

Not so many years ago a strong pair of lungs and penetrating voice were two valuable catching assets.

Today the catchers are more mechanical. Aside from a few words of encouragement to their pitchers their line of talk is much the same, perhaps a trifle stereotyped.

"Keep in there."

"Put something on the ball."

"Make him hit."

These are just a few of the expressions the catcher keeps saying to his pitcher. It is almost as mechanical to him as the catching or throwing of the ball.

Catchers do it because they are expected to.

It was considerably different in the old days. Then the catchers regarded their ability to orate as one of their best bets.

There is nothing that will keep a batter from concentrating as much as an interesting line of chatter. I have seen many a surprising bit of strategy pulled through the ability of some catcher to have the latter in a pinch, start telling the story of his life.

STREET WAS CHATTERBOX

Charley Street, the original catcher of the famous battery of Johnson and Street, was a great example of the talkative catcher. Street started chattering as the start of a game and kept at it continuously, directing his vocal efforts in every direction.

To the ball players he was known only by the nickname of "Gabby."

Very appropriate.

The way Walter Johnson used to baffle the batters when he was at the top of his game enabled Street to make fine use of his line of conversation. Walter used to say that Street engaged the batter in conversation, and as he turned his head he would throw his fast ball by him.

The talkative catcher has many opportunities to worry the batter. Some of his stuff is serious, just as often as it is of the humorous nature. The big idea seems to be keep saying something.

Incidentally, it is a very easy matter for a few bantering words to create much confusion. For example, the recent riot at Detroit.

Bob Meusel of the New York Americans and Johnny Bassler of Detroit are pals, a couple of natives from California. Words, usually of a friendly nature, are always passed when Meusel steps to the plate with Bassler catching.

THIS BROUGHT ON A RIOT

The other day Meusel started trouble at Detroit when he went after Pitcher Cole, who had hit him with a pitched ball. Just before Meusel was hit, Bassler remarked to Pitcher Cole:

"Well, if you must hit Bob, don't hit him in the head. Bassler smiled, so did Meusel. But when the first fast ball hit Meusel he began to see red. The result, a large-sized riot.

Bassler's booming voice carries. The New York players next up heard it, and the Detroit catcher was charged with starting all the trouble. When, as a matter of fact, I am pos-

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Tigers Move Into First Place When Yanks Drop Two Games To Senators

Every Team in American League, Except Philadelphia, Changed Places Monday—Giants Beat Robins Again.

The American league race is fast developing into an eight ball juggling act. Connie Mack's Athletics are the only team capable of maintaining a stable equilibrium from day to day. While Philadelphia keeps a death grip on last place by the comfortable margin of six games the other seven clubs shift position with bewildering frequency. Every outfit in the circuit except the White Elephants Tuesday occupies a different step on Ban Johnson's stair case from that which it graced Monday.

Detroit went into first place by remaining idle because of rain, while New York dropped a double header to the sensational Senators, who won their fourteenth victory in the last 21 starts and advanced from fourth to third place, only one point behind the Yankees.

The Red Sox, losing both ends of a double bill to the Athletics, slipped to the fourth rung of the ladder, one half game ahead of St. Louis. Cleveland tied the Browns for fifth by winning two games from Chicago 4 to 3 and 4 to 1, which in turn moved from sixth to seventh place, only four and one half games behind the league leading Tigers.

The margin of the Senators' two victories over the Yanks were 5 to 3 and 4 to 2.

Connie Mack's charges, with nothing at stake, derived the satisfaction of pushing the Red Sox down the cobblegan with 2 to 0 and 6 to 3 scores.

The Giants still hold the Indian sign over Brooklyn by the decisive score of 12 to 5 and they registered their ninth straight victory and tenth win out of 12 starts against the Robins.

Wilbur Cooper, the Pirate's ace, out-pitched Adolfo Luque, the Reds' star and Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 4 to 2. Carey's belting played a prominent part in his team's triumph.

In a twin bill featured by home runs Philadelphia scored a two-try win over Boston by scores of 7 to 3 and 11 to 7. Joe Schultz, recently acquired by the Phillies from the Reds, lined out two circuit drives, one with the bases full, Cy Williams, Stengel, Crouse, also hit four base balls.

PHONE MEN WALLOP GREENVILLE 10-5

Heavy Hitting Greenville Players Lose Through Poor Base Running

The Wisconsin Telephone company of Appleton trampled on the Greenville baseball team in a slugfest Sunday afternoon. Although the Greenville boys garnered 16 hits off Howard Miller of the telephone men, they were weak on base running and failed to connect when hits meant runs. Bunching its 13 hits, the Appleton team won 10-5.

The Appleton pitcher held the Greenville players scoreless until the fourth inning when the score stood 8 to 0. In the eighth inning Greenville tried desperately to stage a comeback and brought in three tallies.

Batteries were as follows: For Greenville—Knutzen and Weinkauff, for Wisconsin Telephone company—Miller and Peotter.

Next Sunday the telephone men will journey to Manitowish to grapple with the strong Aluminum Goods team which has been winning steadily all season.

NEW LONDON VETS GRAB CITY TITLE

New London—The baseball championship of New London was decided Sunday when the American Legion team defeated the New London Boosters in a hard fought game which was featured by the heavy hitting of Klingsier, Smith and Sterns of the Legion and Schulte of the Boosters.

The Boosters got five hits off Lusch, while the Legion copped 12 from Mundinger. The latter struck out two, while his opponent gave 13 the air. The score ended 6 and 2.

The lineup:

Boosters—Trambour, c; Mundinger, p; Solms, 1b; Krueger, 2b; Roloff, ss; Klatt, 3b; Wing, rf; Schulte, cf; Abraham, lf; Legson, 1b; Holter, c; Klingsier, 1b; Donner, 2b; Dietzler, ss; Wolfarth, 3b; Yost, rf; Sterns, cf; Smith, lf.

BERLENBACH MAY CANCEL HIS GO WITH STRIBLING

New York—Because of an eye injury suffered in a bout last week, Percy Berlenbach is not expected to be able to oppose Young Stribling in one of the four star bouts arranged for the Milk Fund show, Thursday night, at the Yankee stadium. Efforts are being made to substitute Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo. Slattery was



STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO

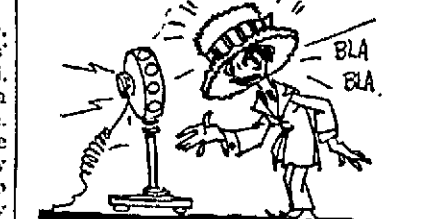
It's not one of these dukes that I think a belligerent set of knuckles is the only way out of an ineffective-tossing tournament. The ancient wiser cracker who wrote that applesauce fashionably spread will turn away wrath plays my kind of fiddle.

And yet I gotta admit that that Arkansas senator who busted up a golf etiquette debate on a Washington course with a right-hand swing to the whiskers is deserving of a full set of cheers and at least one robust hoopla.

As a game golf isn't any worse than any other form of outdoor dementia, but it is burdened with more artificial suavity and hypocritical politeness than an executive session of the Ladies' Mutual Admiration Society.

If you make a bad shot your opponent breaks right down on the spot and sobs like a blond manicurist in a breach of promise suit. "Well, of all the tough luck I ever saw— he goes on to say in a voice that brims over with heavy, sticky emotion.

You know of course that he is about as sincere as a Woolworth pearl necklace and that what he



really means to say is, "It serves you right, you big squash. What plumber taught you the game?"

I don't recall that Dempsey climbed back into the ring after Firpo knocked him over the ropes and congratulated the South American bottle washer with, "My good fellow, that was a magnificent punch. Pray, tell me, where you developed it?"

Sportsmanship is a noble piece of work in its own name and birthright and it does not need a score front or a press agent to prove its virtues.

Still, I wouldn't say that it is always right and proper to silence a gabby golf pest with a punch on the beezer.

Whadda suppose they made them new steel shaft clubs for anyway?

(Next week the infallible Benjamin will discuss the Glacial Period and other forms of Punctuation.)

BLACK GOLD TRAILS IN LATONIA DERBY TRYOUTS

Latonia, Ky. — Western candidates for the Latonia Derby, to be run next Saturday were given their preliminary at Latonia Monday, and Black Gold, the most highly regarded of all was the one found wanting. The horse that won three derbies this year for Mrs. R. M. Hoots of Oklahoma showed a dull performance in a field of seven starters in a mile and eighth dash.

Chilwee, the winner, ran the distance in 1:50.45 and was pushed throughout by Gilton and Lord Martin. King Gorin II, Altwood and Bourbon boy finished in the order named ahead of Black Gold.

Horsemen generally were of the opinion the triple derby winner had not done enough work since his victory at Maple Heights and thought Monday's race should put him on edge for the mile and a half journey for Saturday.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT LEWIS-ROMANO MEET

Chicago — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, Monday was matched to meet Mike Romano, Italian challenger for the title, in a finish match at the Chicago American league park on June 11.

Seating arrangements will be provided for 30,000 spectators. If the attendance reaches this figure, the receipts will hit \$125,000, the biggest gate in the history of wrestling. The previous high mark was the Gotsch-Hackenschmidt match which drew 355,000 at the White Sox park in 1910.

Lewis has defeated Romano on two previous occasions, but both times the matches ended in riotous disorder and police reserves had to be called in to protect Lewis from the angry spectators, who claimed the champion took unfair advantage of Romano both times.

Concluded with a decision over the Georgian in a six round bout at Buffalo last winter. Both are under 21 and the match would be limited to six rounds by law.

FOX RIVER LOSES TO OSHKOSH TEAM

Oshkosh McMillens Beat Appleton Industrial Team for the Second Time

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh McMillen baseball nine again defeated the diamond aggregation of the Fox River Paper company, Appleton, Sunday afternoon. The Menominee park game closed 9 to 8 with the margin for the Macs.

Fast work on the part of members of both teams was the feature of the battle. The Macs opened the scoring by bringing two men across the home bag. The Appleton boys followed and from then on the score dilly-dallied back and forth until the eighth inning it was a tie.

Appleton's baseball delegation proved themselves capable hitters. Previous to the Sunday game Mike Fallon had held down opposing teams to four hits, but Sunday the Mac pitcher was worked for ten hits. Turner, Appleton mound man, allowed the locals eleven hits.

The McMillen nine will play a Manitowish aggregation at Menominee park next Sunday.

COATED PAPERS IN MILL LEAGUE LEAD

The Appleton Coated Paper company went into the lead in the industrial league Saturday by winning its second consecutive victory of the season. The Fox River Paper company lost to them by the score of 5 to 4.

The batteries were Crow and Brockhaus for the Appleton Coated, and Rehfeldt and Last and Bates for the Fox River team.

A week previous the Appleton Coated papers defeated the Kotex baseball team of Neenah by 13 to 10. The batteries of that game were Schulz and Brockhaus for the Appleton Coated and Madison and Kinke for Kotex.

GOLFERS TO LEARN OF TRAINING PLANS

Plans for training amateur golfers will be explained at the meeting of members of Butte des Morts Golf club at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall. The meeting is called to discuss a number of matters incident to placing the club in active operation and providing temporary club buildings.

One of the fairways which had a good stand of grass before the land on Brickyard was acquired will be used as a training ground by Frank Walsh, professional. The grass has been cut real short by the new power mower and provides an excellent place to learn the rudiments of swinging sticks and making distance shots.

Every member has been mailed a notice about the meeting and it is expected that large numbers will be present. There is a keen interest in the progress of the preparation work now that the players realize the time is near when they may take to the greens. All of the steps taken thus far will be explained to those who attend.

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Hotel Northern Barber Shop

VETERAN BAYMEN INVADE BRANDT PARK ON SUNDAY

Green Bay Will Send Powerful Team to Battle Papermakers

With the memory of last Sunday's win over Sheboygan and the caustic remarks which Dave Smith made after through their heads, Appleton's entrant in the Wisconsin State league will tackle the powerful Green Bay squad at Brandt field next Sunday afternoon. This will be the first invasion of the Green Bay club in Appleton this year.

The Papermakers showed what they can do when they whipped Sheboygan. The squad played up to its real form and as a result the Chairs looked bad. Smith is determined that his team shall keep this stride the rest of the season.

Green Bay is coming here with a mighty team. It hasn't been setting the world afire this season but it has great potential strength and when the team gets going the rest of the league will have to step lively to keep out of the way.

The team is made up largely of state league veterans, many of whom have cavorted on the Appleton diamond. Doc Delmore, who has worked behind the log in many a battle on Brandt field, is doing the catching for the Baymen. Old Chief Williams, a colorful player with a keen eye for the ball, still is doing his stuff in rightfield. Williams, despite the load of years on his shoulders, still is a dangerous ball player and there are any number of teams that would be glad to have him on their roster. Braby, Lewis and Schultz are other well known veterans on the Bay squad.

Steel, formerly in the National league, will work on the hill for the Baymen. Last Sunday Steel set down Fond du Lac with eight hits and kept the blows so well scattered that four runs was the best Fondy could garner.

LIMIT "Y" LIFE SAVING COURSE TO MEMBERS ONLY

The course in life saving at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool is proving one of the most popular community endeavors that the association has promoted. So great has been the demand for this instruction that the accommodations have become inadequate. In consequence it has become necessary to limit the course to members only. The class will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening for men over 17 years. The test consists of 19 points to be mastered. The association intends to extend this service to others in order to live up to its motto, "Every Swimmer a Life Saver."

Every member has been mailed a notice about the meeting and it is expected that large numbers will be present. There is a keen interest in the progress of the preparation work now that the players realize the time is near when they may take to the greens. All of the steps taken thus far will be explained to those who attend.

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Mound City Blue Blowers

on Brunswick Records



By All Means

Hear their second record

"SAN"
"RED HOT"

And also their first, which started the riot

"ARKANSAW BLUES"
"BLUE BLUES"



SO BIG

By Edna Ferber

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

Though it was her busiest time on the farm Selma went to Illinois for his graduation in 1913. He was twenty-two and, she was calmly sure, the best-looking man in his class. Undeniably he was a figure to please the eye: tall, well built, as his father had been, and blond, too, like his father, except for his eyes. These were brown—not so dark as Selma's, but with some of the soft liquid quality of her glance. They strengthened his face, somehow; gave him an ardent look of which he was not conscious. Women, feeling the ardent of that dark glance turned upon them, were likely to credit him with feelings toward themselves of which he was quite innocent. They did not know that the glance and its effects were mere matters of pigmentation and eye-conformation. Then, too, the gaze of a man who talks little is always more effective than that of one who is loquacious.

Selma, in her black silk dress, and her plain black hat, and her sensible shoes was rather a quaint little figure amongst all those vivacious, be-voiled, and beribboned mammas. But a distinctive little figure, too, Dirk need not be ashamed of her. She eyed the rather portly prosperous, middle-aged fathers and thought, with a pang, how much handsomer Pervus would have been than any of these. If only he could have lived to see this day. Then, involuntarily, she wondered if this day would ever have occurred, had Pervus lived. Childed her self for thinking thus.

When he returned to Chicago, Dirk went into the office of Hollis & Sprague, Architects. He thought himself lucky to work with this firm, for it was doing much to guide Chicago's taste in architecture away from the box car. Already Michigan Boulevard's skyline soared somewhat above the grimly horizontal. But his work there was little more than that of draughtsman and his salary depended could hardly be dignified by the term of salary. But he had large ideas about architecture and he found expression for his suppressed feelings on his week-ends spent with Selma at the farm. "Baroque" was the word with which he dismissed the new Beachside Hotel, north. He said the new Lincoln Park band-stand looked like an igloo. He said that the city council ought to order the Potter Palmer mansion destroyed as a blot on the landscape, and wanted profane on the subject of the east face of the Public Library Building, down town.

"Never mind," Selma assured him happily. "It was all thrown up so hastily. Remember that just yesterday, or the day before, Chicago was an Indian fort, with teepees where towers are now, and mud wallows in place of asphalt. Beauty needs time to perfect it. Perhaps we've been waiting all these years for just such youngsters as you. And maybe some day I'll be driving down Michigan Boulevard with a distinguished visitor—Roelk Pool, perhaps. Why not? Let's say Roelk Pool, the famous sculptor. And he'll say, 'Who designed that building—the one that is so strong and yet so light?' And I'll say, 'Oh, that! That's one of the earlier efforts of my son, Dirk DeJong.'"

But Dirk pulled at his pipe moodily, shook his head. "Oh, you don't know. Mother. It's so damned slow. First thing you know I'll be thirty. And what am I? An office boy—or little more than that—at Hollis's." During his university years Dirk had seen much of the Arnold's. Eugene and Paula, but it sometimes seemed to Selma that he avoided these meetings—these parties and week-ends. She was content that this should be so, for she guessed that the matter of money held him back. She thought it was well that he should realize the difference now. Eugene had his own car—one of five in the Arnold garage. Paula, too, had hers. She had been one of the first Chicago girls to drive a gas car; had breezed about Chicago's boulevards in one when she had been little more than a child in short skirts. At the wheel she was dexterous, dare-devil,

incredibly relaxed. Her fascination for Dirk was strong. Selma knew that, too. In the last year or two he had talked very little of Paula and that, Selma knew, meant that he was hard hit.

Sometimes Paula and Eugene drove out to the farm, making the distance from their new north-shore house to the DeJong place far south in some breath-taking number of minutes. Eugene would appear in rakish cap, loose London coat, knickers queer brogans with an English look about them, a carefully careless looseness about the hang and fit of the jacket. Paula did not effect sports clothes for herself. She was not the type, she said. Slim, dark, vivacious, she wore slinky clothes—crepes, chiffons. Her feet were slim in sheer silk stockings and slippers with buckles. Her eyes were languorous, lovely. She worshipped luxury and said so.

"I'll have to marry money," she declared. "Now that they've finished calling poor Grandpa a beef-baron and taken I don't know how many millions away from him, we're practically on the streets." "You look it," from Dirk; and there was bitterness beneath his light tone. "Well, it's true. All this muckracking in the past ten years or more. Poor Father! Of course Granddad was purty rough, let me tell you. I read some of the accounts of that last indictment—the 1910 one—and I must say I gathered that dear old Aug. made Jesse James look like a philanthropist. I should think, at his age, he'd be a little scared. After all, when you're over seventy you're likely to have some doubts and fears about punishment in the next world. But not a grand old pirate like Grandfather. He'll sack and burn and plunder until he goes down with the ship. And it looks to me as if the old boat had a pretty strong list to starboard right now. Father says himself that unless a war breaks, or something, which isn't at all likely, the packing industry is going to spring a leak."

"Elaborate figure of speech," murmured Eugene. The four of them—Paula, Dirk, Eugene, and Selma—were sitting on the wide screened porch that Selma had had built at the southwest corner of the house. Paula was, of course, in the couching. Occasionally she touched one slim languid foot to the floor and gave indolent impetus to the couch. "It is, rather, isn't it? Might as well finish it, then. Darling Aug's been a grand old captain right through the viage. Dad's never been more than a pretty bum second mate. And as for you, Gene, my love, cabin boy would be, y'understand me, big." Eugene had gone into business a year before.

"What can you expect," retorted Eugene. "Of a lad that hates salt pork? And every other kind of pig meat?" He despised the yards and all that went with it. Selma now got up and walked to the end of the porch. She looked out across the fields, shading her eyes with her hand. "There's Adam coming in with the last load for today. He'll be driving into town now. Cornelius started an hour ago." The DeJong farm sent two great loads to the city now. Selma was contemplating the purchase of one of the large automobile trucks that would do away with the plodding horses and save hours of time on the trip. She went down the steps now on her way to oversee the loading of Adam Brue's wagon. At the bottom of the steps she turned. "Why can't you two stay to supper? You can quarrel comfortably right through the meal and drive home in the cool of the evening."

"I'll stay," said Paula. "Thanks. If you'll have all kinds of vegetables, cooked and uncooked. The cooked ones smothered in cream and oozing butter. And let me go out in the fields and pick 'em myself like Maude Muller or Marie Antoinette or any of those make-believe rustic gals."

(Continued in our next issue)

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

MOM'N POP

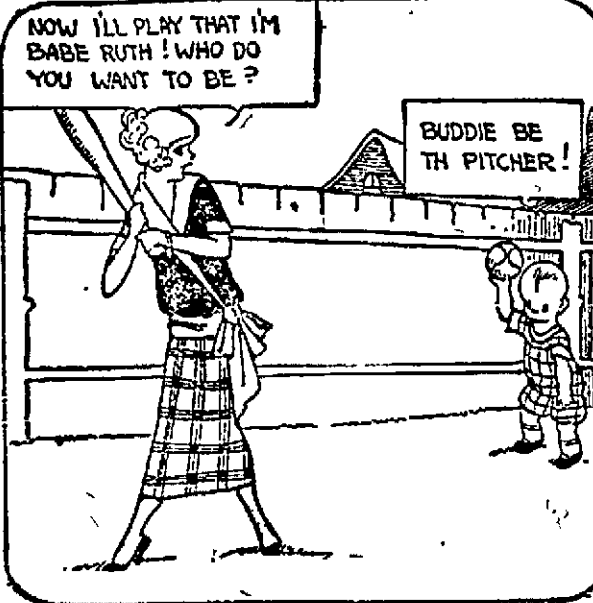
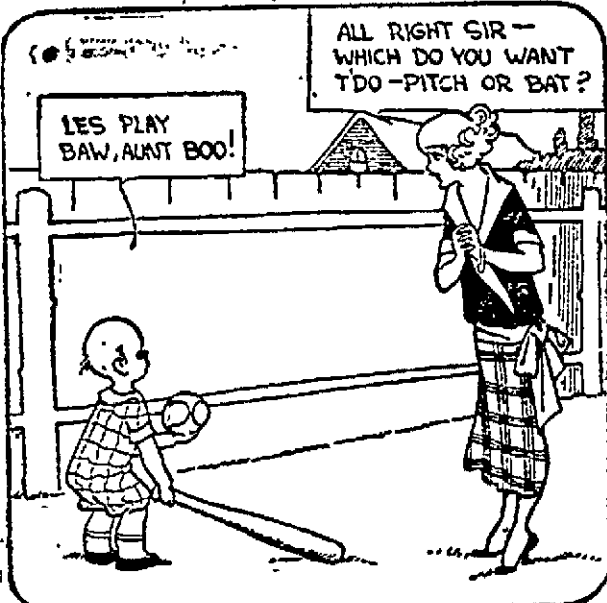


An Eye-Opener

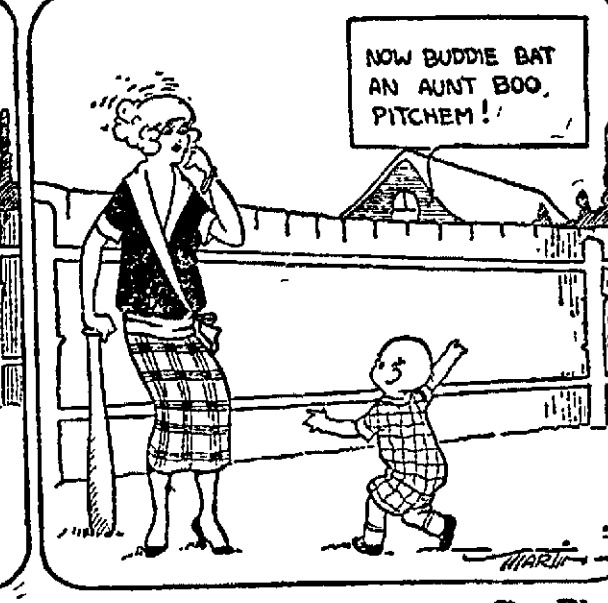
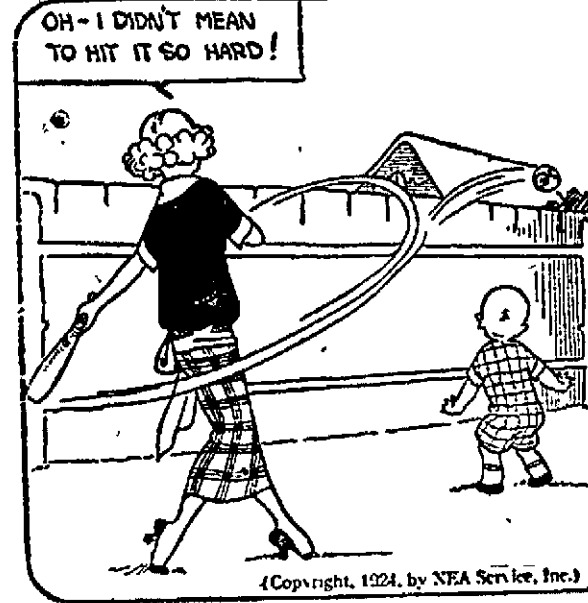


By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Buddy is Foxy



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

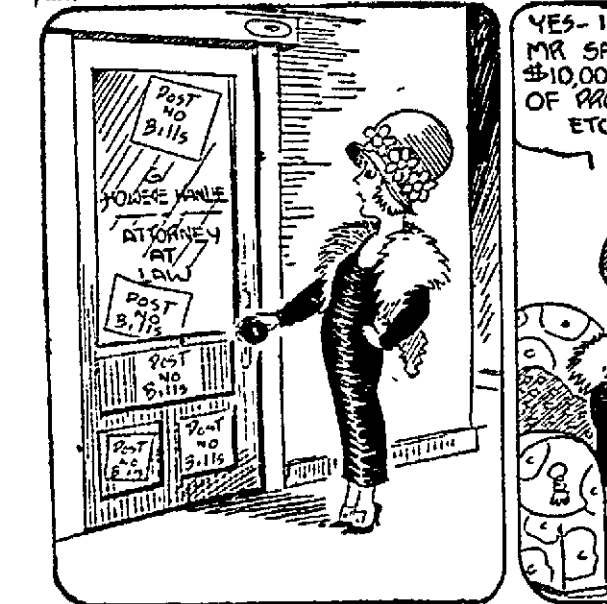


Proud of the Fact

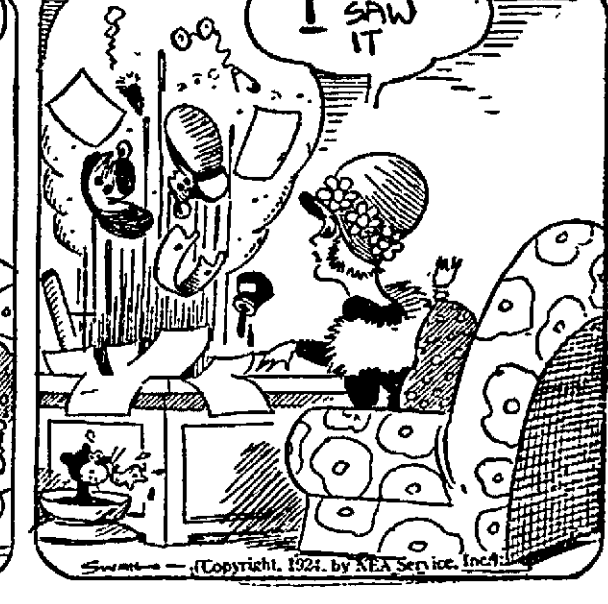


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Saw it, Too



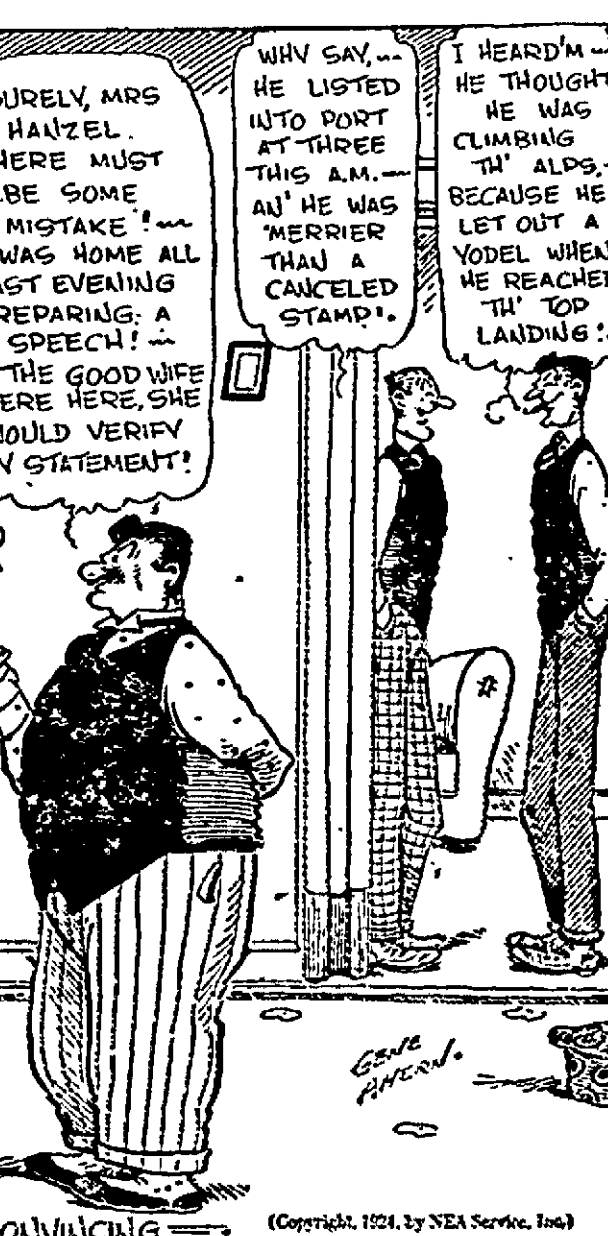
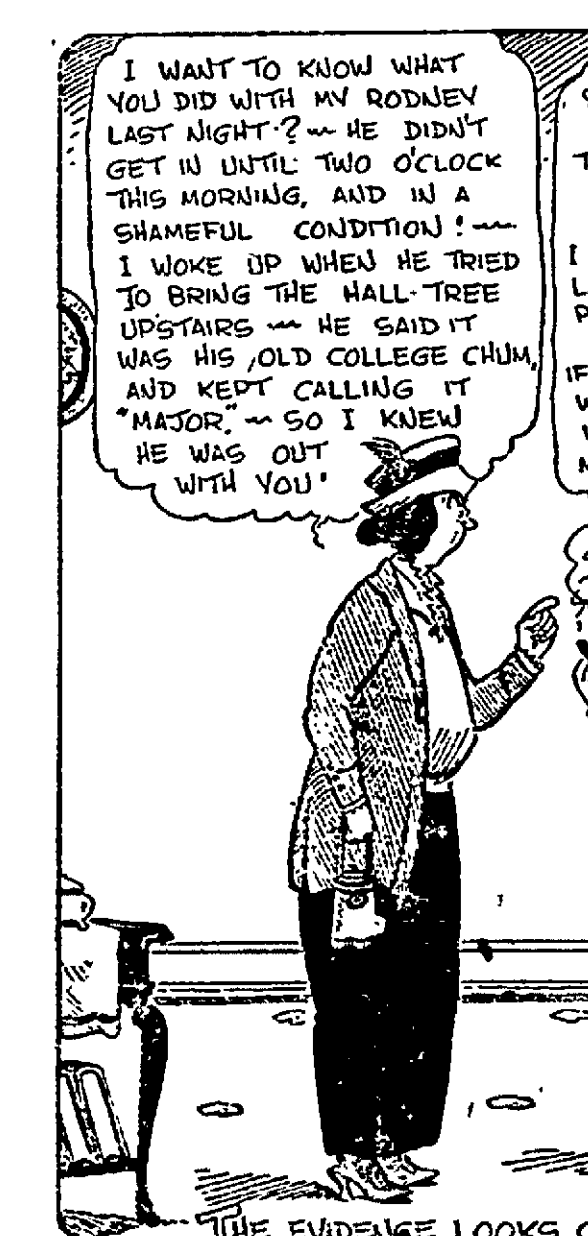
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Hot Oven Best For Roast Beef

Here Are Instructions for Making Meat Tender and Delicious

As soon as your meat comes from the market remove it from the paper and put it on ice. Wipe it with a cheesecloth, kept for the purpose, wrung out of cold water. Never let meat stand in water, cold or otherwise, as the water draws out the juices and much nourishment is lost.

A roast should always be put into a hot oven to quickly cook the surface and prevent the escape of juices. At the end of 15 minutes the meat should be seared all over. Then reduce the heat and allow 15 minutes for each pound if wanted "rare" and 20 to 25 if wanted "well done."

A roast of beef can be cooked deliciously in a common, ordinary "spider." It will require broiling every 10 minutes and should not be dredged with flour before putting in the oven. Mix one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Rub well into meat before putting in the pan. Have the oven very hot. Put just enough boiling water into pan to cover bottom of frying pan, add roast rubbed with salt and pepper and roast for 15 minutes. Then, baste with drippings in the pan every 10 minutes. If the roast is very lean, put a very thin slice of fat pork over the top.

To make the gravy remove the roast from the pan and cook on top of the stove until the drippings stop spitting and sputtering. Pour off all the fat but two or three tablespoons. Add two or three tablespoons of flour and stir until perfectly blended and brown. Then slowly add two or three cups of hot water, stirring constantly, and let bubble for three minutes after all the water is in. Bring your gravy to the boiling point each time you add water. Season with salt and pepper and serve in a gravy boat. This makes a thin gravy.

If you prefer to use a self-basting roaster, rub the meat with salt and pepper, put in the roaster and dredge with flour and put in a hot oven. Basting is not necessary but occasional turning and watching will produce an even roast. The gravy is made in just the same fashion as prescribed, the flour in the roaster adding richness and color.

No water should be necessary when a self-basting roaster is used, but if you are afraid the flour may burn in the bottom of the pan a few tablespoons can be added when the roast is put into the oven.

No matter what cut of roast you have chosen these general directions should be followed.

The tenderest meat comes from the part of the beef in which the muscles are least used. This meat is finer grained and takes less time for cooking. These cuts make the finest roasts. The first three ribs make a delicious roast and are usually less expensive than a sirloin or porterhouse roast. Rib roasts are used "rolled" or "standing." "Rolled" simply means that the bone is removed and the meat skewered and tied into a firm roll. You will find a rolled roast much easier to carve than a standing roast, but the standing roast makes the best gravy. So there you are.

Calories, per pound, for a standing rib roast are as follows: Total calories, 1448. Protein, 325; fat, 1123. Iron, .0155 gram.

Gravy, per cup: Total calories, 136. Protein, 8; fat, 107; carbohydrate, 21. Iron, .0001 gram. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Suggestions

COLD OR TEPID

The water for bluing should be cold or tepid. A good plan is to blue



the water only slightly at first, adding a little more from time to time.

AFTER SWEEPING

After sweeping it is well to dust a carpet with a cloth wrung very dry out of clear water or water to which a little ammonia has been added.

STRONG SOAPS

Strange soaps and alkalis should never be used on painted or varnished



surfaces, because while they soften and remove dirt quickly they do the same with the paint and varnish.

KEEPS CAKE MOIST

An apple in your cake box will keep your cake nice and moist. As soon as there are any spots of decay, replace the apple with a perfect specimen.

Blond Or Brunet? You Can Be Either



Parisian women are now catering to the likes of their friends by being blond or brunet at will. This they accomplish with wigs, of course. Parisian hairdressers are doing a thriving business in wigs and the present

fashion of bobbed hair facilitates the wearing of them. Photos show Miss Suzanne Preville, French movie star (who in private life is Madame Forget, wife of the movie director), with her natural black hair and her blond wig.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND—

Lose Weight—Gain Weight

One-half grapefruit, 1 chicken sandwich, 1 cup consommé, 8 ounces baked mackerel, 1/2 cup string beans, 4 tablespoons beef and nut salad, 1 cup strawberries, 1 toasted bran roll, 2 slices rye bread, 1 pint skimmed milk. Total calories, 1073. Protein, 288; fat, 234; carbohydrate, 551. Iron, .0208 gram.

The chicken sandwich is made of the chicken cooked for soup the day before. Use all white meat for the reducing sandwich, as there is less fat in the light meat of fowl than in the dark. If the meat is quite dry and tasteless, put it through the food chopper and combine 4 tablespoons meat with 1 chopped medium sized sweet pickle, 2 large pinolles and enough lemon juice to make moist. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of mustard and you'll have a sandwich that it's easy to eat and still grow thin. The bread is of course unbuttered and should be whole wheat or gluten.

The 8 ounces of fish is weighed after boning but before cooking.

Combine diced beets with chopped pecans and shredded lettuce, using 3 tablespoons beets and 1 tablespoon nuts and 1/2 cup shredded lettuce. Season with salt and pepper and pour over 1 tablespoon each of lemon and orange juice.

One-half grapefruit with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup rolled oats with 2 tablespoons seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup cream, 1 soft-boiled egg, 1 cup cream of mushroom soup, 1 chicken sandwich, 8 ounces baked mackerel with 2 tablespoons lemon butter, 3 new potatoes in parsley sauce, 1/2 cup string beans in parsley sauce, 4 tablespoons butter and nut salad with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons strawberry tapicada pudding with 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 2 toasted bran rolls, 1 pint whole milk. Total calories, 3994. Protein 466; fat, 1595; carbohydrate, 1930. Iron, .0285 gram.

This chicken sandwich should be made moist and rich with oil mayonnaise, the bread should be buttered and dark meat can be used as preferred. However, white meat is more easily digested and she who would wax corpulent must consider her digestive apparatus and not overwork it. For parsley sauce, add 2 tablespoons minced parsley to 2 tablespoons butter and simmer three minutes. Then stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons flour and slowly add 1 1/2 cups milk just as in any white sauce.

Three cups strawberries cut in halves are beaten into 1 cup hard sauce to make the strawberry butter sauce. This is guaranteed to make you gain in weight. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Only One Girl In 36 Would Wed

Orange Blossoms Mean Nothing to Maidens Where Oranges Are Grown

Santa Ana, Calif.—From this country of orange blossoms and feminine self-expression, comes the shocking declaration that only one girl in 36 wants a husband.

That is the gist of a poll just completed among high school maids by the agricultural education committee of the Orange county farm bureau. Out of 364 girls replying to questionnaires on elected careers, only 88 definitely desired marriage.

That was a great relief to boys fearing leap year proposals, but while it brought these out of retreat the canvass perturbed the farm bureau, which had hoped to guide the assumed romantic leanings of the young ladies toward the lads of the great rural spaces.

Even the 11 girls who want to be farmerettes don't exactly crave marital co-operation. It seems that the men who grow orange blossom wreaths to use them at their own weddings, unless the young ladies change their minds.

School teaching called to the greatest number—350 of the 264.

Typists, according to the answers of many, always wear good clothes, and business men take them out to lunch—wherefore a goodly number of the 405 eager for stenographic places hoped to save considerable on meals.

Twenty-one intended becoming beauticians, and experts—maybe to eliminate the bi-weekly marcel bill, "overworked" it; eight seek religious callings, and 53 wouldn't mind becoming movie stars. One plans to be a swimming instructor.

Seventy-five were undecided—so the ranks of the would-be brides may be augmented. Social service workers, interior decorators, artists and librarians completed the list.

Not a very encouraging prospect for "marring parsons" in a county that boasts an unusual number of handsome and well-to-do young bachelors. Certainly devastating to male vanity, or what is this world coming to?

FASHION HINTS

ATTRACTIVE FROCK

An attractive dinner frock is made of alternate bands of black and white lace over a narrow sheath foundation of pink satin.

WHITE RIBBON

White gros-grain ribbon is used to bind black satin gowns and suits that are cut on tailored lines.

COMBINATIONS

Combinations of black chiffon or voile with appliqued flowers in brilliant colors are accordin pleated and edged with black lace.



For Easier Cleaning

KEEP your rugs and upholstered furniture always looking like new. Go over your rugs occasionally with a cloth moistened with Wynns Dry Cleaner and you will be surprised at the way it will brighten even the dingiest rug. Give your upholstered furniture the same treatment and accomplish the most pleasing results with little expense.

Wynns DRY CLEANER

removes spots and grime from any fabric—restores the original freshness and new look—without injury to material. Ideal for cleaning clothing, dresses, hats, fashions, neckties, gloves, slippers, canvas shoes, leather belts, purses, piano keys, Mah Jongg tiles, etc., etc. At All Drug Stores, 25c

GET A CAN TODAY!

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO BEATRICE GRIM-SHAW, CONTINUED

I really felt sorry for her, Bee, as I am more than ever convinced that it is her baby and Sydney Carton, Jack's friend, is the child's father. I do not want to know this for sure, however, because I would always have a feeling it was my duty to try to bring about a wedding between the two. In some way I do not think Sydney Carton is suited to Paula Perler at all. As charming as she is, I have a feeling Sydney Carton, with all the virtues which go to make up real personal righteousness, is too good for her.

You don't know how disappointed I was when I first had a feeling that Sydney was the father of little Jack. I had thought better of him. I think perhaps I have respected him more than any man I have ever known, more even than Jack. He seemed so stable that I did not want to think he would in any way wrong any girl. More than all, I did not want to think he would let me adopt this baby without telling me of its parentage.

Evidently he has told this to Jack because I am sure Jack knows all about it. By the way, Jack was very angry when I told him Miss Perler was coming here and at first positively forbade the visit. Of course, that made me much keener to have her come than before. I did not tell him, however, that Dick Summers was coming with her. I wanted to let him think we were going to have a little visit all by ourselves.

He was very nervous and said some very profane things about the whole movie profession, their pretensions and everything connected with them.

Promptly upon her leaving the house, Jack made his appearance, so promptly that I had suspicion he was waiting at the corner drug-store until she would leave.

He came in with an air of fictitious gaiety which did not fool me in the least. "Miss Perler has just come," I said. "You should have come a little sooner."

"I did not want to see her," he growled. "I don't see why all you women are running after her just because she is in pictures. There are women who are on the list of patronesses today who would have been insulted had they been introduced to her when she was in this town before. They hated her then because she was beautiful and they don't love her now any more than they did then. They are just curious."

"You can't say that of me, Jack," I said kindly, "for you must know I never knew Paula Perler. She left here before we were married. From what I have seen of her today, I think she is a very sweet woman."

"Oh, she's that all right," said Jack, "but you seem to be the first woman I have ever known to find it out, at least acknowledge it. What did you talk about?"

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Beatrice replies to Leslie Prescott—More distant from Dick Summers.

Adventures Of The Twins

THE RACE

"Hurrah for the elephant!"

"Hurrah for the giraffe!"

The people at the Humpty Dumpty Circus in Doofunny Land got so excited that they couldn't sit still, but stood up and stamped and whistled until it was worse than a baseball game.

One clown was riding the wooden elephant and another one was riding the wooden giraffe, and they were having a race.

One minute the elephant was ahead and the next minute the giraffe would be ahead.

Mr. Fuzz Wuzz, the pipe cleaner man, got so excited that he laid his high silk hat on his seat when he got up to yell, and then sat down on it.

The tin mouse found himself asking his enemy, the patent leather cat, if he didn't think the giraffe was longer winded than the elephant, on account of his neck.

And the patent leather cat forgot that he was hungry, and replied that he didn't know, but the elephant certainly could cover more ground, as his feet were larger.

The judges for the race were the canton-danell monkey and the Teddy bear.

The bear stood with a watch in one hand and a bell in the other.

"Hurrah for Jumbo!" yelled Nick, for at that time the elephant was ahead. On turning a corner the big fellow had cut in behind the giraffe and passed him.

"Hurrah for Long Neck!" cried Mister Fuzz Wuzz the next minute, for at the next turn the giraffe cut in behind the elephant and passed him.

Every minute people got more and more excited, and Nancy did a dreadful thing. She was sitting beside the ginger bread man eating a ball of pop-corn, and she went to yell something in the ginger bread man's ear and take a bite of popcorn. In stead of that she yelled at the ball of

pop-corn and bit of the ginger bread man's ear.

But the ginger bread man was so busily watching the race that he never felt it! He never noticed that his ear was gone until the next morning when he went to wash it.

On went the elephant! On went the giraffe! Only a few steps to go to cross the line—and now they were exactly even.

But what did the giraffe do but stretch out his neck straight ahead of him and that put him four feet ahead of the elephant!

"The giraffe wins! Long Neck wins by a neck!" yelled the crowd. "Hurrah!"

But they weren't quite over the line yet, and quick as a wink the elephant stuck out his trunk. And it put him three inches ahead of the giraffe! And that minute they crossed the line and the Teddy bear rang the bell.

"Hurrah! Hurrah for Jumbo! He won by a nose!" yelled everybody. (To Be Continued)

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More Spinach Being Canned By Factories

The production of canned spinach has increased very rapidly in recent years says the Canning Age. According to the federal census of 1919, the production for the entire United States was in that year only 676, 388 cases, while the 1923 pack is estimated at close to two million cases, of which California produced 1,353,831 cases. This great increase in the demand for article is more easily prepared, usually less expensive, and is available in all localities throughout the year.

Consumers have found that canned spinach supplies this requirement in a most convenient form; in fact, as compared with fresh spinach, the canned article is more easily prepared, usually less expensive, and is available in all localities throughout the year.

One woman started it then 50 tried it

Now this NEW luncheon recipe is going over the whole country, most amazingly

IT'S one of those "different things"—simple yet unusual—that every now and then becomes a vogue overnight; a new, quick-cooked luncheon, with an oddly refreshing appeal. A woman sent us the recipe. Then, we asked 50 others to try it—and that is how it started. You may like it, too. Clip this from the paper and try it.

Ingredients: 2 cups QUICK QUAKER, 4 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level tablespoons cocoa and 4 of sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats, Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded and served in slices.

Standard full size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



Quick Quaker Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Don't Buy Telephone Attachments

Telephone attachments are being sold in a miscellaneous manner throughout the country and are occasionally purchased by subscribers and attached to their instruments. These so-called "helps," disinfectants, etc., are of little account and generally injure the service more than they improve it. Many of these devices get the lines and instruments into trouble and the Company, to protect its service, is obliged to remove them.

The telephone instrument provided and maintained by this Company, is the result of over 40 years of careful scientific development. It is designed to produce the best results and under normal conditions to give the highest quality of service used just as it stands.

We will be glad to consult with you and supply equipment to meet any unusual requirement which you may have but in the interests of good service the Company cannot permit attachments of any kind to their instruments.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS
MANAGER

LOUISE DRAEFKE PLEGGED TO WED ROBBER OF MAIL

New London Woman Is Held
for Conspiracy in Con-
nection With Holdup

(Continued on Page 1)

that Newton has been involved in crime.

"I first met Willis Newton at my home in New London, Wis., four years ago," she said. "He was then a young man and always seemed to have lots of money. Within a few weeks we had decided to get married."

She told how they had planned to live in Chicago and that for four years Newton traveled. She said she met his brother, Willie and Joe, both of whom are indicted. To her they appeared to be fine young men, she said.

"A few months ago I became ill, and had to go to a home in New London, Wis.," she said. "I had planned to meet Willis in Chicago in the near future. A week ago Saturday I arrived here at the request of Mr. Newton. I talked to him over the telephone and he told me he needed all the money he could get right away. I didn't know what it was for, but I went to the bank where we have our savings and took all the money I could find, delivering it to Willis at Chief Collins' office. Immediately I was placed under arrest, too, and I haven't seen Willis since I talked to him about the money. I will never believe he is implicated."

FIND LIBERTY BOND

A \$1,000 liberty bond, part of a shipment from the Chicago federal reserve bank to the Minneapolis federal reserve bank and part of the \$2,000,000 lot obtained by bandits who held up a mail train at Rondout, Ill., has been recovered in Cleveland, post-inspectors say.

The bond is the first trace of the unrecovered securities and currency forming the bulk of the loot, according to investigators. It was given by two men to Charles Danforth, railroad news agent, on a train between Chicago and Cleveland. Post-inspectors say the donors represented themselves as men of wealth and Danforth later learned the gift was part of the loot when he read a list of serial numbers of the stolen bonds.

Authorities believe the two men were "Blackie" Wilcox and Sam Grant, escaped convicts, who with Max Greenberg, who planned the robbery, are the only members of the bandit gang at large.

DEATHS

ERNEST VERITY

Ernest Verity, 54, who lived at Grand Chute for 25 years, died Monday at his home in Virginia, Minn., after an illness of long standing. Mr. Verity was born in the town of Grand Chute, May 10, 1858.

He is survived by two brothers, J. W. Verity of Appleton and W. H. Verity of Black Duck, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cochran of Virginia, Minn. and Mrs. Mary Eggeston of Wheaton, Minn.

ANTON PEETERS

Anton Peeters died at his home at Helena, town of Deer Creek, Friday evening. He was born in Holland, Dec. 21, 1876, and came to this country 41 years ago, settling in De Pere. Twenty-five years ago he moved to Deer Creek, where he had lived ever since. He is survived by three brothers, William J. Peeters, with whom he made his home, and John and Cornelius Peeters of De Pere. The funeral was held at 9:30 Monday morning from St. Mary's church at Bear Creek with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were Rhinert LeNoble, Albert Erdman, Joseph Sammers, Gilbert Jansen, William Bessette and George Bessette.

Out-of-town persons who attended the funeral were Peter Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and Cornelius Peeters of De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Peeters of Green Bay and Mrs. M. Vanschindelle and son William and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCone of Little Chute.

ELECTRICIAN BURNED AS HE THROWS SWITCH

Burns on the face and hands were suffered by Harry H. 684 Fremont-st., an electrician employed at the Rivier Fibre and Paper company at the plant at about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Hove had just started the power and as he was manipulating a switch, he was bathed in a shower of sparks. His face and both his hands and a part of one arm were scorched by the flash. He was conveyed to St. Elizabeth's hospital, but his injuries are not regarded as serious.

BEG PARDON

The Post-Crescent was misinformed regarding the donors of the pulmotor to the city of Appleton, as carried in an article on Monday. The donors' name had remained anonymous for ten years at their request. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Steele gave the pulmotor to the city, not the Pettibone-Peabody Co., as stated.

In the obituary of Mrs. John E. Whisner, published in Monday's paper, it was stated that one of the survivors was Mrs. Albert Schneider. This should have been Mrs. Arthur Schneider.

Miss Celia Harriman returned Monday afternoon to her home, 903 Perry-st., after receiving the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Wisconsin Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Harriman and son John attended the graduation exercises.

DEMOCRATS TAKE CREDIT FOR DRIVE TO PURGE CAPITAL

Senator Harrison, Keynote,
Urges Party to Place Big
Man in White House

(Continued from Page 1)

others connected with the various investigations.

DRIVE OUT GRAFTERS

"Drive them as they will, the American people know that it was these investigations—conducted by Democrats but through Republican committees—that sent Albert B. Fall to Three Rivers a disgraced man. It was these investigations that compelled Edwin Denby's retirement from the cabinet. It was these investigations that drove Daugherty back to Washington court house. It was these investigations that caused conspirators against their government to take their own lives rather than tell the truth. It was these investigations that pointed to the immoral orgy of Forbes and sickening scandals in the Veterans bureau. It was these investigations that put a Republican congressman behind bars and lashed Newberry from the senate. It was these investigations that informed the American public that the first officer of Calvin Coolidge was the appointment of a private secretary who had traded and trafficked in public patronage. It was these investigations that led a Republican senate to convict its own Republican national committee for 'framing' a Democratic senator because he dared to do the right."

Comparing the investigations into Democratic and Republican administrations Senator Harrison said it was "not graft alone that offers in the two administrations such happy comparisons."

"During these little more than three years," he said, "we have seen the present administration float along, tossed by every current, fanned by every breeze, without purpose, program or policy. Upon a thousand issues they have hoisted the white flag of surrender."

CLEVELAND WAS RULESQUE

Senator Harrison declared that nothing in "burlesque or opera bouffe" was comparable to the "scene recently enacted at Cleveland in the efforts of the Silent Sphinx of the Potomac to exile and expatriate those Republican senators who dared to oppose his mandate."

"They dared to vote an investigation of a number of the president's official family and they are penalized for it," he said.

"By every device known to trained camoufleurs, by every subtle process of legerdemain the Republican nominee, in true rhetorical fashion, sought to divorce himself from his former comrades in arms. The plan is obvious: the plot is futile. Neither the president nor his faithful staff headed by General Butler and Sergeant Stearns can conceal the ugly fact that the Cleveland convention was the most highly organized, boss ridden and vicious ever held in America. The American people will not be deceived."

"The American people will know that they are dealing with a system; that even though Hanna, Quay and Penrose are dead, their spirits go marching on in the personages of the three Musketeers of present day Republicanism—Butler, Stearns and Mellon."

"Turning to a discussion of the Mellon proposal, Senator Harrison asserted that it was conceived in the interest of privilege."

"What is this Mellon that Mellon sought to cut?" he asked. "It would have given 1,200 of the 3,555,985 income taxpayers in America 51 percent of the total revenue."

"The temporary chairman declared under the leadership of Simmons in the senate and Garner in the house, the Democratic tax reduction proposal triumphed, 'not because we were numerically strong, but because we were assiduously right.'"

WEAK FOREIGN POLICY

Comparing the foreign policies of the American government under President Wilson and the Harding-Coolidge administration Senator Harrison declared the Harding policy was "definite, wise and grave; the other vacillating, halting and weak."

"It is the difference," he said, "between a keynote and a keyhole policy of statesmanship."

Commending President Harding for his proposal that America adhere to the world court Senator Harrison said that President Coolidge pledged himself to carry out Mr. Harding's policies and that yet from the day he assumed office he had made "only a bow" in that direction.

Senator Harrison declared that if returned to control of the government the Democratic party would have "neither pets nor puppets to protect or corrupt cabinet members to coddle."

"We will rigidly enforce the law," he said, "whether the violator be a bloated trust magnate, a congressional bribe taker, an embezzler of the public domain, or a disreputable boot-legger."

"We will readjust tariff rates and reduce transportation charges."

"We will lay bare campaign bribery and punish election frauds."

"We will turn to the relief of distressed agriculture and adopt such policies and pass such laws and reduce permanently the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar."

"We will adopt a progressive reclamation policy."

"We will pursue the same high course that has ever inspired the leaders of Democracy—unfettered by those who threaten to destroy, unmoved by those who seek selfishly to control."

"Neither the cries of radicalism nor the threats of conservatism will swerve us from our fixed purpose. Democracy is the right way. It is the party that offers the safe and sane course, patronizing no 'isms' and paying tribute to no extremists."

There's Psychological Reason For Stage Names, Declare Stars



SOME FAMOUS MOVIE STARS MASQUERADING UNDER STAGE NAMES. LEFT TO RIGHT: COLLEEN MOORE, MARY PICKFORD, RAMON NOVARRO, WANDA HAWLEY.

Hollywood—A rose does not smell as sweet by a different name—despite distinguished authority to the contrary. There is a great deal in a name, by virtue of certain psychological factors.

Motion picture people long since discovered that.

And for some, at least, the change of name, a common practice on screen and stage, has undoubtedly spelled the difference between obscurity and fame.

Mary Pickford was once Gladys Smith.

Rudy Valentino was born Guglielmo. The name Gish was borrowed upon the fair Lillian by Griffith.

Many have renamed themselves. Others have had new designations forced upon them. In the former case, it is usually a wish fulfillment; in the latter, a wish to seem what the name implies to themselves and presumably to others. In the latter case, a long one, or one difficult to pronounce has usually been replaced with a simpler and more euphonic, or to distinguish one player from another of like name.

David Wark Griffith altered the name of nearly every one of his proteges.

He did that for three reasons: The psychological effect upon players, the psychological effect upon audiences, and the practical need of a short, preferably one syllable name, for convenience of billing and electric lighting.

For associational appeal to audiences he preferred names that would connote love, tenderness, gentleness, pathos, wistfulness in the girls he trained; names suggesting grace, beauty, heart appeal.

Hollywood swarms with such re-titled folk. Here are a few more that come to mind:

Colleen Moore was christened Kathleen Morrison.

Bessie Love was born Juanita Horton.

Marjorie Daw was Marjorie House. Madge Bellamy's family name is Philpott.

Viola Dana and Shirley Mason discarded Flightrath.

Mary Miles Minter is really Julia Riley.

Lila Lee was born Appel.

Antonio Moreno was christened Montegudo.

Ramon Novarro's name is Samanlegos.

Selma Pittack has become Wanda Hawley.

Griffith used to tell his young players, "Remember, that you may some day become a star, and then you'll want a name that will fit easily into lights."

A rose might smell as sweet if you called it a chrysanthemum, but it wouldn't get near the play in movie billboards or newspaper heads.

visited at the George Gerold, home Sunday.

Dorothy Olson went to Manawa Sunday for a few days visit with friends.

Margaret Gerold, who has been teaching at Greenwood, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walrath, Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Mrs. Mary Springer attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Walrath at Fremont, Saturday.

Leonard George visited Louis Wehde at Oshkosh a few days of last week.

Miss Edna George has accepted a position in Oshkosh.

Mrs. John Richter, who has been visiting relatives in Milwaukee, returned Sunday.

Mrs. William Nienhaus and children are visiting her parents at Burlington.

Lardner Fearful He May Be Democratic Nominee

(Continued from Page 1)

feel fresh after the Cleveland convention is a hot sketch.

Mr. Wooster intends to present his own name to the convention here while the other delegates are out.

Speaking about presenting names, I have been asked by some of the leaders to allow them to present my name as a dark horse.

"You are dark," said one of them, "and you look a good deal like a horse."

RING NAMES TERMS

I laughed off this flattery but seriously speaking I would not be surprised if there was another landslide towards me like out in San Francisco when I developed unexpected strength along the 42nd ballot and got 1/2 a vote. Some folks said it was just a complimentary vote while others said it was insulting. Be that as it may, if conditions get to be the same here like they were in San Francisco, there's no telling what will happen, and from all appearances this is going to make San Francisco look like a meeting of the ladies guild.

A good many of the other dark horses that has been mentioned won't say whether or not they would accept the nomination if nominated. Personally I don't think it is just or fair to your admirers in the dark in regards to your intentions and if you don't go to intentions, why come out and say so and give somebody else a chance. As far as I am concerned, while I never sought political honors, why if my friends want to run me, I will accept on one condition, namely that Mr. Coolidge withdraw.

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HARRISON RIPS UP G. O. P. IN KEYNOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

committees found in connection with the Democratic administration during the war.

Apart from the Teapot Dome scandal, which is not to be allowed to slumber, Senator Harrison reveals the plan of the party leaders to make political capital out of the Mellon tax plan. The welcome the plan of press plan Coolidge for the Mellon plan and utilize again the argument that more taxpayers are benefited under the Democratic plan fathered by Senator Simmons of North Carolina and Representative Garner of Texas than would have been the case had the Mellon plan been adopted.

Mostly it was an old fashioned political speech with all sorts of danger throwing in the hope of dividing the Republican party. Caustic references to the fact that Senator Borah refused to join Coolidge as a running mate, and to the efforts at Cleveland to punish the friends of the soldier bonus were not omitted by Senator Harrison who showed himself a master of Californian satire. Candidates have been for the moment forgotten. Sensitive to the inner currents of the convention and the menace of possible friction because of the factional difference that have arisen, Senator Harrison made a plea for party harmony. His eulogy of Woodrow Wilson was in itself an appeal for a reunion of all elements in the party in a common cause.

"It would seem now," he concluded, "we can hear the soft voice of sweet harmony; keep the faith, keep the faith."

YOUTHS, HELD FOR DRINKING, GLAD TO GET OFF WITH FINE

Young Men Held in Jail Following Accident, Admit Being Drunk

Albert Bergstrasser and John Looker, Fremont, who were arrested by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke near the county asylum Sunday evening for drunkenness, have been spared from prosecution on more serious charges.

The men were taken to the county jail Sunday evening following a collision between their car and another automobile. They were arraigned in municipal court Monday, but Judge A. M. Spencer ordered them held a day longer, when he learned that the occupants of the other car contented bringing a more serious complaint against the young men. In the absence of the expected complaint the boys were fined on the drunkenness charge.

Each paid a fine of \$10 taking the alternative of ten days in the county workhouse. The costs in the case amounted to \$7.35. The money was paid readily enough, and the young men assured the judge that this would be the last "scrape" that they would get into. They said they got their moonshine in Fremont.

L. C. GRIPPING HEADS LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Cleveland—L. C. Griffing, Long Island, N. Y., Tuesday was elected grand engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Only one ballot was taken. Griffing was formerly a vice president of the brotherhood.

By Associated Press

Washington—Attorneys for the United States Steel corporation Tuesday began presentation of their arguments before the federal trade commission in an attempt to preserve the Pittsburgh Plus system of determining the price of steel. Commission examiners have recommended that the system be abolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. George Koenig and family, and Mrs. Anne Koenig and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Decker and son, George of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Misko and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Seymour visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, 725 South Division-st., over Sunday. Miss Rosella Fisher returned to Marshfield with the group.

STEEL FIRMS CLING TO PITTSBURG PLUS SYSTEM

By Associated Press

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pragmatism coming to us from Monticello. The voice of Old Hickory coming across the Blue Ridge from the hermitage and from that historic crypt at St. Albans we hear the mightiest voice of Woodrow Wilson, wistfully calling to you from falling passages to power the torch. Hold it high. Hold it high. Carry on, Carry on; keep the faith, keep the faith."

ANNOUNCE WINNERS AT M. W. A. PICNIC

Crowd of Several Thousand Attends Waupaca-co Gathering at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—The annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors Sunday at the Waupaca-co fair grounds at Weyauwega was a complete success. The weather was favorable and it was estimated that the crowd numbered between two and three thousand people from all over the county. A large number came in the morning and brought their dinners.

At 10 o'clock a baseball game was begun between Woodmen of Weyauwega and Waupaca; the game was won by the former team.

At 1:15 the program of the afternoon was begun with music by the Fremont Pearl Button band after which there was a speech by former Mayor A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh on "Fraternitism." This was followed by community singing with Mrs. George Chasmon of Weyauwega at the organ and Mr. Thern of New London as director.

Royal Neighbors drill teams from Dale, Shiocton, New London, Waupaca and Weyauwega competed for the banner, which was won by the Waupaca team. The drills were well put on and a great deal of practice was in evidence.

The Woodmen forester teams of Dale, Waupaca and Weyauwega competed for their banner, with Weyauwega team as captors. Chester McCarthy was in charge of the drill.

Bands from Fremont and Iola played while a drum corps was formed from other places in the district.

The picnic association made a profit at the stands. George Dobbins of Fremont was chairman of the picnic.

The local Old Fellow lodge held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided to hold its annual picnic at Bear Lake Aug. 14.

Wallace Willis, who has been teaching at Aurora, Ill., is visiting at the Ed Lewis home.

Beatrice Smith, who has been attending the university at Madison, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, and sons Leonard and Stanley spent Sunday at Wild Rose.

Helen Russell and Blanche Hill are spending their vacation here; both have been teaching at West Allis.

Margaret Wilson, who teaches at Manitowish, is home for the summer.

Mrs. Louis Rhode has come to Milwaukee to visit her daughter, Hulda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slone have gone to Little Rapids, to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Born and daughter Marion of Fond du Lac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koop attend the Bloomfield church picnic at Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier of Poyssippi visited with Mr. and Mrs. Selma Gordon, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brazier and family, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., to make her home with another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietrich of Schiocton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich Thursday and Friday.

Helen and Clement Weasel of Milwaukee, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rief of Berlin,

RESUME PROBE OF SALARY PAID TO JUDGE BOTTENSEK

County Board Committee Meets
Here Wednesday to Talk
Over Case

Whether the late Judge John Bottensek of the county court had authority to accept an increase in salary during his term of office will be investigated shortly by the committee of the county board of supervisors appointed for that purpose at the last session.

At the time the board was in session Judge Bottensek was still living. Supervisor William Rohan of Buchanan asked for the investigation, if for no other purpose than to exonerate the judge of unfounded charges, he said. Mr. Rohan was appointed chairman of the committee, and the other members are Anton Jansen and John Sawall of Liberty.

The committee will meet in the courthouse Wednesday to take up the matter which was suspended temporarily following the death of the judge.

The late judge was granted an increase from \$2,500 to \$4,000 by the legislature several years ago, and although the board of supervisors requested the increase, it was maintained by some of the supervisors that the increase could not become effective until after the expiration of the term. Judge Heinemann is filling the unexpired term which closes Dec. 31, 1925.

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WILLS AND LENGLEN BOTH WIN IN TENNIS TOURNAY

By Associated Press

Wimbledon, England—Miss Helen Wills and Mme. Suzanne Lenglen both won their matches in the Wimbledon tennis tourney Tuesday.

Miss Wills defeated Miss Lillian Scherman of New York 6-1; 6-0.

Miss Lenglen defeated Miss Ellis of New England 6-0; 6-0.

APPLETON MARKETS

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. O. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 22c; extra fine, comb honey, per lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 60c; dried peas, lb. 60c; potatoes, bushel, 60c; green onions, doz. bunches 45c; rhubarb, doz. 50c; bunches, 25c; parsnips, doz. 50c; bunches, 25c; radishes, doz. bunches, 45c; leaf lettuce, doz. bunches, 75c; home grown strawberries, ct. 25c.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hoffensperger Bros.

(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6@7c
Cows, good to choice 5@6c
Canners 2@3
Cutters 3@3 1/2

VEAL (Dressed)—Good to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 12-13c
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) 11-12c
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8-9c

VEAL (Alive)—Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) 5@9
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 7@8
Small calves, per lb. 5@6

HOGS (Alive)—Choice to light butchers 6 1/2
Medium weight butchers 6 1/4
Heavy butchers 5@5 1/4

HOGS (Dressed)—Choice to light butchers 10c
Medium weight butchers 10c
Heavy butchers 8c

SHEEP—Live 5 Dressed 10
Lamb, live 14 Dressed 25

POULTRY—Chickens, live 16c
Chickens dressed 21@22
Spring Chickens, live 25@30
Dressed 35@38

Hay and Straw (Prices Paid Farmers)

Timothy hay, baled, ton 110 @ 115; straw baled, ton 50 @ 55.

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. \$1.05 @ \$1.10; spring wheat, \$1.05 @ \$1.10; rye, 40c; oats, 52c; barley, 80c; buckwheat, cwt 52; corn, highest market price.

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Letham Grain Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Buckwheat, cwt. 2.00; alsike bu. 45@47; red clover, 20@21.50.

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt., \$1.25; pure bran \$1.30; middlings in sacks, \$1.35; cracked corn, \$1.50; oil meal, \$2.40; gluten feed, \$2.50; salt, bbl. 35; ground oats, cwt. \$1.55; ground feed \$1.55.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Seven thousand two hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of Wisconsin Cheese exchange Saturday, June 21. Sales: 5,400 daisies, 17 1/2; 1,350 daisies, 17 1/2; 450 daisies, 18.

Seventeen factories offered 2,504 boxes on the Farmers board Friday, June 20. Sales: 615 squares, 18; 35 twins, 17 1/2; 110 daisies, 18 1/2; 420 daisies, 18; 145 Americas 17 1/2; 1244 longhorns, 17 1/2; 35 longhorns, 17 1/2.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hogs 53.50, mostly 10 cent lower than Monday's average; few weighty butchers 5 to 10 cent off; light lights and slaughter pigs 15 to 25 cent lower; large receipts; bulk good and choice 250 to 350 pound butchers 7.00@7.10; top 7.15; desirable 160 to 225 pound weight largely 6.65 @7.00; desirable 140 to 150 pound weight 6.25@6.50; bulk packing sows 6.15@6.40; majority good and choice weight 6.90@7.10; medium weight strong weight killing pigs 5.50@5.75; heavy weight 6.50@7.10; medium weight 6.75@7.05; light light 6.25@6.50; light light 5.58@6.70; packing hogs smooth 6.25@6.55; packing hogs rough 5.50@6.25; slaughter pigs 4.75 @5.75.

Cattle 8.000; most killing classes very slow at Monday's extreme decline or 35 to 40 cents under last week's close; few early sales; fed steers and yearlings 7.50@9.50; some heavy long fed steers held around 10.50; most yearlings 7.50@8.75; bologna 4.50@4.60; few heavies 4.95 @4.75; calves bulk to packers 9.00 downward; few 9.25; outsiders hand picking up to 10.00@10.25; better grade stockers and feeders lower in sympathy with week's decline on fat kinds; bulk stockers and feeders 5.50@8.00.

Sheep 16,000; fairly active on native lambs at steady to 25 cent lower values, bidding mostly 60 cent lower; bulk fat native lambs 13.50@13.75; good handy fat ewes 5.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—Eggs lower; receipts 33,369 cases; firsts 25 1/2; 26c; ordinary firsts 24@24 1/2.

Butter lower; receipts 25,146 tubs; firsts 36 1/2@37 1/2; seconds 34@35 1/2. Cheese unchanged.

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
July .. 1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	
Sep. .. 1.15	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	
Dec. .. 1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17	1.15 1/2	
CORN—				
July .. .88 1/2	.89	.88 1/2	.89	
Sep. .. .86 1/2	.88 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	
Dec. .. .77 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	
OATS—				
July .. .47	.47 1/2	.46 1/2	.47 1/2	
Sep. .. .43	.43 1/2	.43	.43 1/2	
Dec. .. .44 1/2	.45	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	
LARD—				
July .. 10.72	10.72	10.72	10.72	
Sep. .. 10.97	11.02	10.97	10.97	
RISE—				
July .. .922	9.92	9.87	9.87	
BELLIES—				
July .. 10.20	10.20	10.15	10.15	
Sep. .. 10.55	10.55	10.50	10.50	

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes. Practical trading on old stock, market dull; new trading good; market firm; receipts new 46; old 2 cars; total: United States shipments new 326; old 25; Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma sacked bins triumphs 2,500@2.75; decayed 2.20 up Carolina barrel cobbles 4.50@5.00, according to quality.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market Monday continued quiet, unchanged prices. Buying demand was limited to small sales for immediate needs. Stocks were not heavy, and practically all dealers were free sellers at listed prices, but were unwilling to make concessions. Demand for cured cheese was irregular at unchanged prices.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.35@1.42; No. 2 Northern 1.35@1.40; Corn No. 2 yellow 32 1/2; No. 2 white 33; No. 2 mixed 30@30 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 51 1/2; No. 3 white 50 1/2; Rye No. 2, 75.

Barley malting 75@83; Wisconsin 78 @83; feed and rejected 68@75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—Cattle 1,500; slow; about steady; killing quality plain; few steers and yearlings of value to exceed 9.00; bulk 7.00; 5.50 fat she stock 3.50@6.00; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls slow, steady; bulk 2.75@4.00; few heavies up to 4.50; stockers and feeders in light supply, fully steady; calves receipts 2,600; steady; lights up 7.75; bulk 7.25 @7.50.

Hogs 11,000; slow, steady to 10 lower; strictly choice lights and butchers around 6.25@6.50; packing sows 5.50 @6.00; feeder pigs around 5.75.

Sheep 250; fully steady; better grades native lambs 12.25@13.25; culls 7.00; one load medium to good 7.9 pound old crop lambs or yearlings 10.00; fat ewes 3.00@3.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 65 cars compared with 132 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 1.22 1/2@1.27 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy 1.35 1/2@1.43 1/2; good to choice 1.29 1/2@1.37 1/2; ordinary to good 1.24 1/2@1.28 1/2; July 1.20 1/2; Sept. 1.20 1/2; Dec. 1.22. Corn No. 3 yellow 55 @57 1/2.

No. 2 white 54 1/2@58 1/2; No. 3 white 52 1/2@56 1/2; Rye No. 2, 69 1/2; Flax No. 1 2.43 1/2@2.49 1/2.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter steady; receipts 22,500; creamery extras 22 score 42 1/2 @42 1/2.

Eggs firm 41.61. Fresh gathered extra firsts regular packed 29@29 1/2; white, storage, packed 29 1/2@30 1/2; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed 27 1/2@28 1/2; firsts to average extras 31@32; Pacific coast whites extras 31@32; ditto firsts to extra firsts 31 @32.

Cheese firm 22.74. State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy 19 1/2 @20 1/2; ditto average run 18.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh, Wis.

June 24, 1924.

Allied Chemical & Dye 72 1/2
Albia Chalmers Mfg. 48

FAILURE OF COPRA CROP CAUSES SLUMP IN SAMOA

By Associated Press

Pago Pago, American Samoa.—Merchants and traders are complaining of unsatisfactory trade returns since the copra crop has fallen short of expectations.

The rhinoceros beetle is increasing